2 CENTS BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN 8
New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper
The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service
VOL. XXXV—NO. 185 36 PAGES Copyright 1938 by H. H. Newspaper Publishing Co BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1938 Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice
Weather—Fair, Colder
PRICE TWO CENTS

28,000 at Frolics! New U. S. Record

STORY ON PAGE 3

28,000 Devotees of Swing and Straight Music Cheer Jitterbugs and Melodies of Vallee, Goodman and Marshard

8 PICTURE PAGES

1, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 36

Hankow Falls; Chinese in Rout

SHANGHAI, Oct. 25 (AP)—The Japanese army and navy commands tonight announced their forces had entered Hankow, China's provisional capital, abandoned by its defenders.

Japanese officers said units of both services had participated in the capture of the great city on the middle Yangtze river, major goal of the Japanese conquest since Nanking fell nearly 11 months ago.

The first detachment to enter apparently was an infantry column which previously had captured Hwangpei, 20 miles to the north, and then driven rapidly down the Peiping-Hankow railway.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, military and civil leader of the Chinese nation, was reported to have left Hankow by plane during the night, accompanied by his foremost aide, his American-educated wife.

BULLETIN

HANKOW, Oct. 25 (AP)—Great fires were burning tonight in this former provisional capital, abandoned by the Chinese army to the Japanese. Thirty bluejackets from the United States Yangtze patrol flagship Luzon landed this afternoon to protect American lives and interests. They joined 100 British sailors in policing the former British and Russian concessions which comprise the refuge of most Americas and Britons. Terrific explosions rocked the French concession as the Chinese blew up the Peiping-Hankow railway terminus.

MAY AID DRIVE

Announcement of the Japanese entry into Hankow was made in a joint communique from China headquarters of the Japanese army and navy.

Naval officers said they believed Japanese warships had reached the great inland port, 585 miles up the Yangtze, although positions of the vessels was not disclosed.

The last stages of the Japanese advance were made with such rapidity—overland from the northeast, along both banks of the Yangtze and up the river itself—that large units of Chinese were cut off.

The rapidly-driving Japanese columns were said to have left several divisions in pockets to be cleaned up later, as motorized

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LAST WEEK! Go-GREYHOUND RACING TONITE! DAILY DOUBLE $2.00 WONDERLAND Revere

Jockey M'Combs Sued by Bride

Jockey Kenneth "Ken" McCombs, who won the Dan Cupid sweepstakes less than four months ago to get a pretty 17-year-old Southern belle as his prize, now faces disqualification in love's handicap.

"Ken" McCombs

News reached here today that his Maryland bride has filed a petition in Havre de Grace to annul their marriage on the ground that it was "only a joke."

McCombs, under contract to the Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt stable, has been riding as an apprentice jockey at New England tracks for the past two years.

In a whirlwind finish to a fast courtship, the pair were wed at Belair, Md., on July 3.

"We were wed on the spur of the moment," young Mrs. McCombs is noted as saying at the Havre de Grace home of her parents, Col. and Mrs. E. C. Hebditch.

"The whole affair was a joke," she continued, "and we both falsified our ages to have the ceremony performed.

"We went on a midnight ride to Perryville, Md., to be married by a magistrate but he refused.

"Then we drove to Belair where Rev. G. A. Ogg got out of bed to marry us."

Annulment is sought by the young bride on the ground of the alleged age falsification charge.

MRS. JANE McCOMBS
Bridal Joke to Her

Air Crash Kills 18 in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 25 (AP)—Eighteen persons, including a member of the Australian Parliament, were killed today in the Dominion's worst airliner crash on mist-shrouded Mount Dandenong, 40 miles southeast of Melbourne.

Seven persons were thrown from the cabin. The others were trapped in the ship, which burned. C. Hawker, member of the House of Representatives and a former minister of commerce; L. S. Abrahams and A. V. Gain, prominent Sydney attorneys, were among the victims.

Ex-Fiance Held On Girl's Story

Sobbing and near collapse, Miss Edna Clements, 28, of Mt. Auburn street, Watertown, testified in the Brighton court today of a struggle in a parked auto near the Brighton speedway before police arrived and arrested George F. O'Brien, 32, of Mt. Auburn place, Watertown.

O'Brien, charged with assault and battery, was held in $2500 double sureties for the grand jury.

Miss Clements said she and O'Brien had been engaged until she broke off the betrothal last June.

O'Brien told the court he still loved Miss Clements and wished to marry her.

Lord Beaverbrook Says:

Great Britain Should Mind Own Business

Lord Beaverbrook believes that England should mind HER own business.
He writes and signs an article, entitled:

Armed Isolation

Now that the great disturbance is at an end and Czechoslovakia passes under the influence of Berlin, the public should take account of our needs for the future.

LORD BEAVERBROOK
British Publisher

It must be plain to all of us that our troubles began when Mr. Chamberlain sent Lord Runciman to Prague as plenipotentiary of the British government, although Great Britain had no pledge whatsoever to defend the Czech frontiers.

That was where the trouble began. It was there that Mr. Chamberlain put pussy in the well.

It is quite true that we owe him gratitude for pulling pussy out again. But the original mistake should never have been made.

EXAMINATION OF PAST

In any case, we are only concerned with examination of the past for the purpose of strengthening our conviction that such errors must never be perpetrated again.

And it is only possible for Mr. Chamberlain and his colleagues to interfere in situations which do not concern us because the public do not show the resentment that should spring to life every time our foreign policy goes wrong.

Now we are making the grievous error of guaranteeing the boundaries of truncated Czechoslovakia. That is not our business. We should show our hatred of the guarantee and our determination to stand against it in any circumstances and every situation.

Millions of our pounds are being sent to the Czechs in Prague with no justification.

The money will go straight to the Germans, who are thus getting a reward from our government for conduct which our ministers deplore and condemn.

EVERY PENNY NEEDED

Yet every penny of this capital is needed to equip our own country in armed isolation.

If you are convinced of these needs, then you should join with the Daily Express in sustaining this programme. And with public approval the government will be required to accept it.

Here, too, let it be said, emphatically and without fear of contradiction by any minister of the Crown, that we now know the Dominions will only take part in quarrels that concern the British Empire.

They will not participate in territorial disputes and boundary demarcations in Central Europe.

For the future we must be content to have a united empire, as well as a united kingdom. Take it or leave it here and now. If you leave it, the empire story comes to an end.

BEAVERBROOK.

Contest Club Winners!

Latest winners in the Stars and Stripes club puzzle contest, appearing weekly in the Hearst Comic Weekly Puck of the Boston Sunday Advertiser are announced today on page 27 of this newspaper. One hundred prizes of $1 each awarded nationally every week! And a million dollars' worth of fun for all!

Jitterchamps' Own Story

Swing music "does something to you!"

That's how Jimmy and Margie Grinley, champ jitterbugs of Greater Boston, account for their victory in the Boston Evening Americans big Fall Frolic at the Garden.

After sleeping until noon today, the red-headed West Newton brother and sister awoke to find themselves, not only famous but also "in the dough," as Jimmy put it.

"Can you believe it?" he demanded.

"Yesterday I was a lunch cart cook, out of a job.

"MUSIC DID IT!"

"Marjie was wondering where she was going to pick up her next day's pay as a mother's helper.

"Now we're in headlines, with our pictures in the paper and a $350-a-week engagement at the Mayfair.

"After that, we get a tryout at Keith's Theater, with Broadway and Hollywood ahead of us, maybe.

"It sure sounds crazy. But it's swell!

"And swing music did it.

THEN HEARD SWING

"Two years ago, Marjorie and I couldn't as much as shake a leg.

"We could waltz, if you call that dancing, but we didn't know what it was all about.

"Then we heard our first swing music.

"It does something to you, that's all I can say.

"Nope, we never took any lessons. Couldn't afford 'em, to be frank about it.

"Ma's on WPA, you know. She does sewing on a project.

BIRTH OF JITTERBUG

"But we knew we had something when we heard Tommy Dorsey the first time.

"We were jitterbugs right then, only we didn't know the word.

"You don't have to have all the slang and wisecracks on your tongue to be hot on a dance floor. You just got to feel the music, that's all.

"We were scared stiff last night, until Benny Goodman got going. After that, there was nothing to it.

"We just strutted our stuff."

Weathervane

Tuesday, October 25

LOCAL—Continued fair tonight and Wednesday, slightly colder tonight; moderate westerly winds; lowest temperature tonight near 40.

NEW ENGLAND—Fair and colder tonight; westerly winds.

Sun rises, 6:26 a. m.; sets, 4:48 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 5:18 p. m.

Barometer	30.06	29.48
Humidity	58	97
Wind Direction	E	S
Wind Velocity	10	17

High Water—12:15 p. m.
Height of Tide—10 ft., 7 in.

Jitterbug Frolics Draw Record 28,000 Crowd

BY WALTER KILEY

The greatest dance crowd ever to assemble indoors in this country gathered last night through the rain, 28,000 strong, to celebrate, at a high pitch of youthful exuberance, the Boston Evening American Fall Frolics.

They celebrated the battle to a show-down of the "Swing vs. Straight" music maestros, Benny Goodman and Rudy Vallee, respectively—and they proved that swing, straight, or sweet, they could take it—and give out.

They cheered, to the already-vibrating rafters of the huge arena, the New England jitterbug champions, winners from among 62 contesting couples whose intricate and delirious gyrations had thrilled the most stolid of spectators.

Boston Evening American Photo

TEARS OF A WINNER—Jimmy Grinley of Newton wipes happy tears from his eyes as he stands with his sister and partner, Marjorie, to receive the title of New England's Jitterbug Champions from Mayor Maurice Tobin while Joe Rubin (left) stands by.

The winners were Marjorie and Jimmy Grinley of 109 River street, West Newton, brother and sister, two slender youngsters who danced with a wild abandon and artful grace to which fellow-jitterbugs paid tribute with furore.

Marjorie smiled and tossed her red hair, and Jimmy brushed tears from his eyes, as Mayor Maurice J. Tobin awarded them the championship cup. Then, forgetful even of their $350 prize-winning week's engagement at the Club Mayfair, they broke into an extra demonstration of dancing which left the house breathless.

Second honors went to Mae and Frank Vassett, of Central Falls, R. I. Third prize was awarded to Helen Josie and Paul Hegan of Revere, and fourth prize to Maureen Cunningham of Brighton and Edward Filiurin of Brookline.

UNIQUE CROWD

The crowd which made memorable the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Party was unique in more ways than one.

It was the greatest paid crowd ever to enter the Boston Garden; and, take it from two who know, it was the greatest dance crowd ever to gather indoors in this country, Said Rudy Vallee:

"It was the most tremendous crowd I have ever faced as a band leader, or ever saw anywhere."

Said Benny Goodman:

"It's the biggest crowd in my experience. I've seen some big ones, but this was the greatest, spectators and dancers combined."

And both maestros agreed that the crowd was unique, too, as an amazing, spontaneous outburst of youth, reveling in its own rhythm, keyed to its own music, swinging and swaying under a hypnosis of happiness.

Back and forth, over the vast opaque white floor, the dancers surged, giving out with Goodman and then melting into Vallee's smooth and throbbing rhythm.

SURPRISE MOMENT

And then, all of a sudden, Rudy went to town.

He seized his clarinet, his band gave way, and the stomp and thump and limb-wracking agility of the dancers responded as they shrilled exultant cheers in an outburst of swing. It was the surprise moment of the evening.

Benny Goodman retorted with a veritable hurricane of music which had the dancers shaking the very balconies of the Garden, and the balcony spectators, joining with an uncontrollable tapping of feet in impromptu accompaniment.

And so it went.

Long before Rudy Vallee and Benny Goodman had taken possession of their gold-and-silver-draped podiums Harry Marshard and his Society Orchestra had been regaling the crowd with welcome dance music.

It was Marshard, in stimulating, jug-tempo, who had provided solace for the semifinals of the

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

ALMOST FIRST—Mae and Frank Vassett of Central Falls, R. I., grab off second prize in contest of jitterbugs . . . and here's how.

Mad, Merry Jitterbugs Astound Your Mr. Lake

By AUSTEN LAKE

Well, in all your born days you never saw anything like that—not this side of a dream. Those of the 28,000 who weren't jitterbugs, but were allergic to swing, sat in the three-tiered oval of the Boston Garden and whooped, hollered and contracted musical convulsions. Those who were jitterbugs swarmed over the floor and chose up sides.

The jitterbug show was not all on the scaffold, where adolescent misses and their shock-haired swains rag-dolled and gyrated the night away. Nor at either end, where the masters of symphonic blurt tootled and honked both sweet and hot.

The big show was the motley which washed over the huge floor and divided into little clinical knots, where pretty female buds and lithe lads gave extempore expressions to internal agonies and unhooked their spines with lovely muscle jerks.

Long before it came midnight and time for crowning the Boston American's-Sunday Advertiser's royal jitter pair, the great surface was a mardi-gras, packed closer with people than pickles in a grocer's jar.

They were young people who danced their gymnastics with coats sling over an elbow, hats askew and skirts aswirl. And as the contagion swept the crowd it became less a mass of unassorted individuals than a sea of hatted or curly heads, undulating and pitching like a restless sea.

LENGTH OF LEG

Occasionally like trout leaping from the depths, a length of girlish leg would rise above the shoulders of her mate, nether-most, with flashes of pink, green, violet and mauve scanties hoisted high above the heads of the throng.

The girls seemed to have anticipated being upended and cam-

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

HELEN JOSIE AND PAUL HEGAN OF REVERE
Third Prize Goes to Them

8 Pages of Jit Pictures

Boston's biggest party—the "Fall Frolics" at the Garden last night—produces eight full pages of pictures for Boston Evening American readers who could not attend.

For pictures of the city's largest indoor crowd, crowd reaction to Vallee straight and Goodman swing, and the antics of New England's champion jitterbugs, see Pages 1, 36, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21.

NARRAGANSETT PARK
TOMORROW
NEW ENGLAND HANDICAP
Fillies and Mares
ONE MILE and ONE EIGHTH
For $5,000 Added
FALL MEET
POST TIME 1:15
THRU NOV. 12

Link Fugitive Preston With 'Spook' Shooting

Alleged tie-up of James Preston, Louis Gaeta murder suspect, with a weird mystery shooting near Glendale cemetery, Revere, was being investigated by Revere and state police today.

An automatic pistol, supposedly used by the "spook" gunman, was being studied by ballistic and fingerprint experts at state police headquarters.

Benjamin Ferrente, 30, an East Boston produce dealer, said he was the target for a fusillade of shots fired from shadowy darkness just outside the cemetery.

He was lured to the scene, Ferrente told police, by a telephone call purporting to come from Preston, sought as a fugitive since the year-ago slaying of Gaeta, Revere racket king and gangster.

According to Ferrente, the voice over the telephone said:

"This is Jimmy Preston. I've got your brother with me. He wants to see you. Meet us at Glendale cemetery."

Ferrente's brother, to whom "Preston" referred, has been missing for some time, Ferrente said.

Ferrente hired an auto, according to his story, and drove to the cemetery rendezvous. A car was parked there, in a dark spot, he said. The district is a lonely one in Washington avenue, Revere.

A man got out of the parked car and Ferrente stepped out of his machine, he said.

Then, without warning, the mystery man opened fire.

As bullets whizzed past him, Ferrente fell back into his auto and "played dead," he told police. The "spook" gunman drove away, at high speed, toward the Linden section of Malden.

Ferrente, near collapse, managed to reach the nearest pay-station and phoned Revere police. An escort of officers was sent to bring him to the station.

There were bullet holes in the windshield and one fender of his car. At the shooting scene a 22-caliber automatic pistol was found. It had been fired five times.

Police said the weapon was of a model similar to that used by Abe Faber in the Millen murders.

CHILEANS GO TO POLLS

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 25 (AP)—Approximately half a million Chileans voted today in a presidential election to choose the successor to President Arturo Allesandri.

FOUND lying unconscious in a lane near Elstree, England, Margaret Bannerman, Canadian-born stage and screen star, was taken to a hospital suffering head injuries. She is believed to have tripped and struck her head.

French Envoy Due Here Tomorrow

Count Rene de Saint-Quentin, French ambassador to the United States, arrives in Boston tomorrow for a three-day visit.

On his schedule for the day are visits with Cardinal O'Connell, Mayor Tobin, Gov. Hurley and President James Bryant Conant of Harvard. In the evening he will address the Franco-American historical society.

Spy Passports Easy to Obtain, Claims Rumrich

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)—In spite of the uproar over the Robinson-Ruben passport affair, Guenther Gustav Rumrich, German secret agent, was confident he could procure passport blanks for Nazi spies, he testified today in federal court.

Rumrich made the statement under cross-examination by Benjamin Matthews, counsel for Erich Glasser, one of the three defendants before Judge John C. Knox and a jury on espionage charges.

An attempt last February to get passport blanks by telephoning the State Department office here, requesting they be sent to a hotel, led to Rumrich's arrest and the seizure later of Glaser, Johanna Hofman nand Otto Hermann Voss, co-defendants.

DANGEROUS TO TRY

The Robinson-Ruben passport matter involved two Americans, traveling in Russia on passports containing false information.

"Had you read the newspapers on the Robinson-Ruben passport story?" demanded Matthews.

Rumrich said he had.

"You knew then that there was nothing more dangerous than trying to get passport blanks?"

Assistant U. S. Attorney Lester C. Dunigan objected to the "apparent attempt to connect this case with that one."

"I have no intention of doing so," Matthews retorted.

LOOTED MAIL BAGS

"Why did you go ahead in the face of all that publicity and try to get the passport blanks?"

Rumrich replied he thought he could carry out the plan.

Rumrich repeated, under cross-examination, his testimony that Karl Schluter, reputed payoff man for the spy ring, had told him he made a "lucky strike" by rifling the liner Europa's mail bags and making photographic copies of a contract between the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the Amtorg Trading Corporation, a Soviet concern.

Beaten Blonde Wins Divorce

Testimony her husband drank, beat her and threatened to kill her won an uncontested divorce for Mrs. Elsie E. Gran, attractive Attleboro blonde, from John W. Gran, U. S. Army draughtsman, before Judge Frederick J. Dillon in Suffolk probate court today.

The decrees and the right to use her maiden name of Taylor was granted after the young woman detailed hectic incidents in her married life which, she testified, kept her under a doctor's care although she has been separated from her husband since July, 1937.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

Here it is! Another of those famous underwear collections wise women watch and wait for—to stock up and save on! **WEDNESDAY**

THOUSANDS women's

75% irregulars or discontinued FAMOUS MAKE 59c to $1.25 few higher

(other odd lots on which we have no prices)

UNDERWEAR or WOOLIES

CHOOSE AND SAVE WEDNESDAY AT **39c**

irregulars, sample $1 or $1.25 famous make underwear

Sizes 4 to 7 blush or white rayon petticoats; Slips, bandeau combinations (in cuff, flare or bloomer leg styles)—or chemises—in tailored styles—sizes 34 to 40, few to 44 in lot. **39c**

women's, misses' rayon crepe slips

Sizes 34 to 44 tailored, embroidered, few lace trim styles in blush or white. Odd lot. **39c**

52" heavy rayon gowns

Tailored or lace trimmed—discontinued. **39c**

discontinued or irregulars 59c to $1 famous brand underwear

Panties, bloomers, briefs, vests—rayon 2-tone plain or satin stripe tricot knit rayon—many with novelty embroidered design, sizes 4 to 9 in lot. WEDNESDAY. **39c**

women's heavy rayon underwear

Lace trim rayon bloomers, panties, briefs or tailored vests—in regular sizes, also sizes 8 to 11 (extra size) bloomers, panties, briefs—odd lot. WEDNESDAY. **39c**

irregulars of 59c or 79c (20% to 50%) wool with cotton pants or vests

Tuck stitch cotton—small, medium or large sizes—with reinforced gussets. WEDNESDAY. **39c**

irregulars 79c or $1 famous brand combinations

Lisle or 25% wool with cotton tuck stitch—with side opening leg. WEDNESDAY. **39c**

discontinued $2 junior famous pajamas

Limited lot of juniors' satin stripe rayon tricot tailored 2 pc. pajamas—sizes 13 to 17 in lot. **39c**

tuck stitch or balbriggan pajamas

Sizes 16 or 17 long sleeve, ski bottom balbriggan or cotton tuck stitch pajamas — discontinued. WEDNESDAY. **39c**

irregulars $1 (silk and wool) pants, vests

Famous brand tuck stitch pants or vests—in small, medium or large sizes—tearose only. **39c**

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions—25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

See the name of the famous felt body hat maker in many—because of slight hurts sacrificed to us—you've seen these felt bodies in hats at TWICE our price.

WEDNESDAY at 9:30 A. M.

misses' ---women's

NEW

seconds of FAMOUS MAKE felt body or closeouts

SPORT or DRESS HATS

For say a blue moon we have the opportunity to present an offering like this—such a wide variety of styles and colors at only

89c

new CLASSIC brims — small UNBRAIDED models—chic SHAKO or pixie—distinctive berets—exotic TURBANS—more than 50 styles—sport VEIL trimmings on some—gay colored FEATHERS or quills —smart metallic touches—jewelled clip or gold accents—some with tantalon for fabric trims—BLACK, BROWN, GREEN, RUST, WINE, KELLEY, ROYAL sizes 21½ to 23 in lot.

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions—25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days

FILENE'S BASEMENT COBBLER SHOP

HAPPY feet

Lower Base ment for —half soles —full soles —lifts —heels

. . . thanks to Filene's Basement low cost Cobbler Shop . . . gloomy feet before with run down heels, soles worn, needed lifts, the whole appearance marred by ill shod feet. A trip here, a small cost and women's, men's or children's shoes look like new.

low cost oak tan • leather half • soles 54c

Japs Leave U. S. Ship to Doom

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (INS)—Five seamen, rescued from a foundering and flaming Gloucester schooner by the United States liner American Banker, charged today that a Japanese vessel had previously violated the traditional law of the sea by ignoring their distress signals.

Still haggared and spent by their gruelling ordeal, the crew of the Pioneer revealed as they arrived aboard the rescue ship that the Japanese boat had passed within a mile of their sinking schooner 400 miles out of Halifax.

"They were so close we could see men standing along the rail," declared Captain Hans G. Milton of Gloucester, owner of the lost vessel. "If I'd had a rifle I would have liked to have taken a shot at them for passing us up.

IGNORED DISTRESS FLAGS

"I don't feel as badly about it now as I did then, but I would certainly like to know the identity of that ship. I thought then that if I ever got ashore again I'd like to find out."

It was early on the morning of October 1 that the Japanese vessel failed to heed thre distress flags flying from the mast of the 108-foot Gloucester schooner.

Below deck were 82,000 feet of water-soaked lumber. Water filled the engine room and the crew's quarters. For three days Captain Bert Swan, engineer; Gus Anderson, Harry Scott and Carl Carlson, seamen, slept on the hurricane-swept deck, lashed to the mast.

Their food supplies ruined by water, they had only a case of whiskey, a quarter keg of water and a case of salmon, which the captain rationed out among his shipmates.

CAPTAIN SAVES CAT

Capt. Milton said they hoped for a time that the Japanese ship had at least notified the coast guard, but it did not. Then, 24 hours later, the American Banker was sighted.

To avoid the lumber which cluttered the water about the stricken vessel, and provide a safe approach in the heavy seas, Capt. Alfred M. Moore, commander of the rescue ship, turned his boat away from the Pioneer to permit it to drift on a circular course.

Fearing they were again to be ignored, the Pioneer's crew soaked blankets in gasoline, ignited them and ran them to the top of thea plintered mast. The flames ignited the schooner.

One at a time, four of the Pioneer's crew lageyed into a lifeboat sent through the towering waves in commande of Charles H. Kaiser, executive officer of the American Banker.

ROBERT J. WATT
Watt a Man

Thebaud Set For 5th Race

Unless the diabolical racing luck that has haunted the international fishermen's series hangs on, they'll go again tomorrow.

It will be the deciding race, for the Gloucester schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud won yesterday, finishing two minutes ahead of the Bluenose, sturdy Nova Scotian. It's two all.

VIERECK SEES PEACE

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP) — The Rome-Berlin axis was described as "the backbone of world peace" by George Sylvester Viereck, the author, when he returned today from two months in Europe.

Watt 'Even With King,' Tie and All

LONDON, Oct. 25 (AP)—Robert J. Watt of Boston today answered jibes to fellow labor delegates at his appearance before royalty with the assertion that he was about even with King George on the score of informality.

Watt, wearing ordinary street clothes and a red tie, visited Buckingham Palace yesterday with some two score other members of the governing body of the International Labor office at Geneva who talked with the King and Queen for more than an hour.

"The King and Queen made me feel perfectly at ease," he said. "It was a very informal visit and I noticed the King himself once scratched the back of his head just like anybody else. So I guess we were about even."

He said both King George and Qiuen Elizabeth wore so absorbed in the conversation on American labor conditions and other topics that he did not realize he talked to them part of the time with his hands in his pockets.

'Doubtless I did have my hands in my pockets, for I usually do when I'm talking," he said after other delegates joshed him about it.

He said he was not embarrassed because he wore street clothes while several others were in formal attire.

"But my daughter Janith said at least I didn't have to wear a red tie," he added.

Australia Post For Duke of Kent

LONDON, Oct. 25 (INS)—King George VI has selected his brother, the Duke of Kent, as the next governor-general of Australia, it was learned today.

The appointment is expected to be announced officially tomorrow.

3 Heroes in Air Wreck Will Be Given Medals

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (INS)—Medals for three air heroes whose quick thinking and cool action probably prevented loss of life when an airliner crashed near Montgomery, Ala., on October 16, will be presented tonight at a dinner to which some 200 aviation leaders have been invited.

Presentation of the medals to Captain David Hissong, Pilot Clyde R. Russell and Flight Steward Frank Gibbs, all of Eastern Airlines, will be made by Joseph V. Connolly, general manager of the Hearst newspapers, who was a passenger on the plane and who has publicly credited the three with saving his life and the lives of other passengers by their skill and bravery.

Guests at the dinner will include Col. Charles W. Kerwood, president of the Association of Men with Wings; Commander J. L. Kenworthy of the U. S. naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J.; Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Airlines and famous American World War ace; Ruth Nichols, pioneer aviatrix; Maj.-Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the air corps; Jacqueline Cochrane, winner of the transcontinental air derby; William Randolph Hearst, Jr.; Col. Roscoe Turner; Charles Horner, president of the National Aeronautic Association; Emil Kropf, German stunt pilot; air attaches of several embassies, and other aviation leaders, military, naval and commercial.

Following the dinner, the guests will attend a preview of the motion picture, "Men With Wings."

WILLS $200,000 TO M. I. T.

The will of Charles F. Hopewell, Watertown inventor, just filed, establishes a $200,000 trust fund for M. I. T. It will be used for technical research. He was graduated from Tech in 1893.

IF IT'S FROM THE CONTINENTAL, IT'S DEPENDABLE

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY AT 9 A. M.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY AT 9 P. M.

Special Purchase!

516 New $5

FALL HATS

$2.85

Every hat brand new! Made in New England of pure fur felt of unusual quality, giving them that luxurious mellow feel only found in quality hats. Practically all styles and shapes in the new Fall colors. Size scale—6⅞ to 7⅞.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES—HICKOK BELTS & BRACES—ARROW SHIRTS—FLORSHEIM SHOES—STETSON HATS—REIS UNDERWEAR—INTERWOVEN HOSE LEE HATS—STYL-EEZ SHOES

The CONTINENTAL

Boylston at Washington St. Open Saturdays until 9 P. M.

Gilchrist's

Sebrone will help your Dandruff

Only at Gilchrist's! $1 Bottle

Don't let dandruff spoil the beauty of your hair! One week of SEBRONE treatments and the most stubborn cases improve. It won't spoil your wave, it won't become sticky! Money back guarantee.

WAFT, the marvelous new deodorant to banish body odors ..... 50c . . $1

Mail and Phone Orders Filled Call Hubbard 9400 Till 10 P.M.

Toiletries—Street Floor

COAT SALE

Gilchrist's CASH AND CARRY BARGAIN BASEMENT

Untrimmed Sports or Dressy Coats. Misses' sizes, seconds of our regular $10.95 styles!

$6.99

Stunning new sport types in gay high shade fleeces or tweed types. Even a few high fashion dressy nubby weave coats . . so smart for wear right now! All fully lined except the plaid backs!

Misses' Reversible Coats

In our own stock at $10.95. Rayon and wool on one side, cotton gabardine on the other. 1st quality. $6.99

Glinting Accents! Color Contrasts!

DRESSES

that usually sell at $3.99 to $5.00 $2.99

Festive colors . . rich wines, grape tones, prints, teal blue and vibrant green rayon crepes! Also black with metallic contrasts, few with jackets. Many one and few of a kind. Misses', women's, juniors.' Some seconds.

USE CASH-A-GRAMS IN GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Tobin Warns Of Speculators In Housing Plan

Mayor Tobin warned property owners, where four Boston housing projects will be started when federal approval is obtained, to deal only with housing authority agents to avert a land speculation movement.

At the same time the state housing board called a special meeting for Thursday to act on the four slum clearance projects for which the Boston city council paved the way by approving a contract between the city and Boston housing authority.

After this action all that remains to launch the $19,000,000 project is approval of President Roosevelt and federal housing authorities, which is expected unless unforeseen obstacles are encountered.

With the President expected to pass on the matter Nov. 8, Mayor Tobin said demolition of existing sub-standard dwellings on the property could be carried on during the winter with actual work on the housing projects starting in the spring.

At present, plans call for projects in Charlestown, South Boston, Roxbury and the South End, although these may be changed, if key properties cannot be obtained at reasonable prices. Two other sites are also being studied.

Hunt Blonde In Taxi Robbery

A Boston taxicab driver today furnished Cambridge police with the description of a blonde and two male companions sought for slugging Franklin Leeds, 65, of Eliot street, Milton, and robbing him of $250.

Joseph Naylor, 21, of West Newton street, South End, reported to the University City authorities that he drove the suspects and their victim to Cogswell avenue, Cambridge, where the assault and robbery occurred.

Naylor said he drove the blonde and Leeds from a Washington street cafe to Tremont and Park streets, where two other men entered the cab.

He asserted the woman issued all the orders thereafter and in asking him to turn into Cogswell avenue apparently knew it was a deserted thoroughfare.

Equipped with the description given by Naylor, Cambridge sleuths planned to scour the South End of Boston in a hunt for the trio.

ONE MEMORABLE NIGHT, Paul Revere took a ride. He stopped for several rums after which he galloped through the countryside shouting: "The British Are Coming!" Every Revolutionary hero's favorite drink was **NEW ENGLAND RUM.**

FELTON'S
PILGRIM
RUM 90 PROOF
STRAIGHT NEW ENGLAND

• You "taste tradition" in this old-formula rum. Try it in a *Rum Sour . . . a Rum Cocktail!* Felton & Sons, Inc., Boston, Mass. . . . Since 1819.

Record Fog Blacks Out All London

LONDON, Oct. 25 (AP)—Mid-afternoon was darker than midnight today in the second day of a London fog so thick that even dogs got lost.

The dingy blackout stretched from the southeast coast to the midlands as far west at Bristol. There was sunbathing at Brighton and bright weather at Lympne, but this is now it ws ain the blck belt.

Six greyhounds racing at the North London track lost their way on a far curve. Kennel boys went out to find them.

Visibility in some London streets was as short as four feet; on the Thames, zero.

Trains ran on emergency fog schedules or not at all. One lost its brakeman when he got off a rear car at a signal stop and did not see the train slide away.

Fog flares were lighthouses for coughing Londoners who rubbed stinging eyes as chimneypots by the millions poured a barrage of smoke and soot into the city's twisted streets.

On some routes buses traveled in convoys of a dozen or more, preceded by a conductor-navigator.

Front pages of newspapers carried glaring advertisements for an eye lotion for use in the fog. Householders looked longingly at gas masks they had been holding since the Czechoslovak crisis.

Love for Dog Loses in Court

The love of boy for his dog clashed with the stern logic of the law in municipal court today and came off second best.

As a result George Pappas, 20, of Genesee street, charged with keeping a biting and unlicensed dog, was given one week to decide whether he would get rid of the animal or face a heavy fine. Patrolman Frank Reynolds of Warren avenue station testified he was twice attacked by the animal.

The youth's insistence he should be allowed to keep the dog brought from Judge Elijah Adlow a lengthy discourse on dogs and dog lovers.

"I know how you feel," he said. "No one likes dogs more than I do. But the trouble with some dog lovers is that they think only of themselves and not the rights of others. No one has a right to keep a dog under the circumstances described here. I'll give you one week to make up your mind. Get rid of the dog or I must impose a heavy fine."

Wellesley Head Says 'Truth Hurts'

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 25 (INS)—Truth today is unpopular because it usually hurts established convictions and policies, President Mildred McAfee, Wellesley College, today told undergraduates of Pembroke College.

The world treats the scholar very badly, she said, tempting him to two extremes—withdrawal from the world into exclusive fellowship of like-minded scholars, or the tempering of his scholarship in the interests of popular recognition.

DROPS DEAD AT DESK

Roy Perkins, 66, of Belmont, office manager of the John M. Woods Lumber Company, Bridge street, East Cambridge, for the past 35 years, died at his desk today. He is survived by his widow and four children.

Lafs

$1 The Boston Evening American will pay $1 each for every "Laf" printed. Address "Laf" Editor, Boston Evening American, Box 666, Boston, Mass.

Visitor: "Don't you find that a baby brightens up a home wonderfully?"

Young Father: "I do. We have the electric lights on most of the night now."

BETTE HATCHELL, Somerville.

Leaders Support Drive Against Relief Politics

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—The nation-wide drive by the Hearst newspapers to take politics out of relief won more friends here today. Favarable comment included:

Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president emeritus, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, said:

"This question of relief is much too big for partisanship. The program to take politics out of relief should have the support of all patriotic Americans."

Representative Fred J. Douglas, Republican candidate for re-election for 33d New York District:

"I am for the elimination of any political tinge that relief agencies of this country may have. I believe relief money should be distributed to the states by the federal government and then allotted to the various communities, cities and counties according to their requirements."

Rep. Clare E. Hoffman, Republican candidate for re-election in Fourth Michigan District:

"I have always been against expenditure of any part of relief funds for other than relief purposes. I favor appropriation of relief monies, but the expenditure should be left up to local governments and the funds should be returned to cities and townships."

Dr. Felix A. Racette, Democratic nominee for Congress in Fourth Michigan District.

"The Townsend plan is the only safe way to take relief out of politics. Relief would then come through pensions, with no one person having control.

Mrs. Penney Free Under $10,000 Bail

AUBURN, Me., Oct. 25 (AP)—In an action rare to judicial practice in Maine, Mrs. Viola A. Penney, charged with murder of her husband, John W. Penney, filing station proprietor, last May 18, today was released in $10,000 bail pending a continuation of her case to the November term of the Superior Court.

It was planned, originally, to start her trial today.

DEAN OF CANTERBURY WED

CRAVEN ARMS, Shropshire, Eng., Oct. 25 (AP)—The Very Rev. Hewlett Johnson, dean of Canterbury, and Miss Nowell Mary Edwards were married here. The dean is 64 years old, his bride 31.

Curley Opens Way to Debate

By ALFRED D. WHELTON

Former Governor James M. Curley, Democratic nominee for a second term as governor, today issued a challenge to the voters of Massachusetts that gives every promise of heckling at his rallies.

The exact quotation was:

"I challenge anyone in the audience at any of my rallies to produce one reason why they should vote for Leverett Saltonstall."

The dramatic Curley move came after a series of rallies that ended in the small hours of today and in which candidates of both major parties vied to win credit for "liberal and progressive legislation."

CHANCE TO ARGUE

The challenge opened an avenue by which his Republican foes could send in hecklers to the Curley rallies for questions on any issue they might want to argue with the former governor.

Republican speakers, under the leadership of Saltonstall as nominee for governor and bolstered by Speaker of the House Horace T. Cahill, nominee for lieutenant-governor, toured Dedham, Needham, Wellesley and Natick.

The Democratic state ticket, with Curley leading, also spoke at rallies in Wellesley and Natick, then went into Waltham, Brookline and Teachers' College in Huntington avenue, Brookline.

Curley blasted a new publication that purported to show in favorable light the record of Saltonstall and other Republicans on labor and other progressive issues.

He charged that the only progressive Massachusetts legislation in 86 years was enacted under the Curley regime as governor in 1935 and 1936 and blamed the "inaction" of the Republican party, nationally, for economic conditions that forced the closing of 20,000 banks.

CITES OWN RECORD

Against the Curley statement on legislation, Speaker Cahill stated that no individual had the right to claim credit for any legislation.

"So long as our Massachusetts legislative process survives, laws will still be the work of many men and not of a single individual," Speaker Cahill said.

At the Republican rallies, Saltonstall stated in part:

"Industry will not remain or come into Massachusetts until it is assured of good, honest government. If opportunity is to be provided for the young and if the people on relief rolls are to be given a chance to live decently, industry must be encouraged to come into Massachusetts."

Of more than usual interest today was a radio broadcast of Mayor Tobin in which he discussed the need for collection of taxes in Boston and cited the anticipated cost of one of the pet Democratic planks.

The Boston mayor explained carefully that he was not discussing the merits of the Democratic proposal for reduction of the old age assistance age from 65 to 60 and increase of monthly allotment from $30 to $40, but stated that the measure would increase Boston expense about $2,000,000.

Tonight, the Democratic slate, including Curley, James H. Brennan, nominee for lieutenant-governor; Mrs. Katherine A. Foley, candidate for state secretary; Attorney-General Paul A. Dever and State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, seeking re-eelction, and Owen Gallagher, the party nominee for state treasurer, will invade Bristol and Plymouth Counties with stops at Middleboro, Bridgewater, Raynham and Brockton.

The Republican ticket is due for rallies in Franklin, Bellingham, Blackstone, Uxbridge, Milford, Northbridge and Millbury.

Beauty Price Up at Harvard

If Harvard students want to have their pretty waitresses in the university dining halls continue on the job they'll have to pay more for their coffee and—

University officials, it was reported today, were planning to revise menu prices upwards to meet the $2 weekly raise given to waitresses last year.

At the same time it was pointed out that the rising cost of labor and the mounting price of food also threatened to wipe out the student employment fund, traditionally built on dining hall profits.

INLAND WATER ROUTE
NEW YORK $3.50
Round Trip $5.75
Luxury Liners, S. S. "ARROW" & "COMET"
Lv. 177 Boylston St. every night at the year 6 P. M. KENmore 4250.
COLONIAL LINE

RAYMOND'S
UNKLE EPH SEZ Most SALES Mean Most BIZNESS THANKS FER BUYING

Reversible TOPCOATS

• Cotton Gabardine on one side
• Herringbone Topcoating on t'other

Single Breasted
Raglan Shoulders
Gray—Tan—Brown in Herringbone Weaves.

SIZES 34 to 44.

Ukinbuyem WEDNESDAY

$10 Each

STREET FLOOR

Battle of Candidates:

Election Aims Told by Hurley And Gallagher

The Boston Evening American today presents the pre-election statements of the two candidates for state treasurer, Owen Gallagher and William E. Hurley, expressing, in their appeal to the voters, their platforms, their principles of government, their qualifications for election to office.

This policy, begun in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, with statements of the gubernatorial candidates, and continued yesterday with statements of the nominees for lieutenant-governor, will be continued in the columns of this newspaper through this week.

Each day rival candidates for election to the six major state offices will have space in which to present individual claims for election.

By OWEN GALLAGHER

We of the Democratic Party appeal to the people for support not just because we are called "Democratic," but because we actually stand for an intelligent, humane program as against the blind and callous stupidity of reactionary wealth.

Also, because we are men sprung from the people, having knowledge of, and sympathy for, the people's problems in these most trying times.

These are not mere words; the Democratic party has done more to improve the condition of the people in a few short years, in spite of the opposition of a majority of the Republicans in the Legislature, than the Republican Party had previously done in more than three-quarters of a century.

SAVED MORALE

Under the national leadership of Roosevelt, a program of relief, of social security, and of employment on public works was put into effect which saved the morale, the health, and in tens of thousands of cases, the very lives of our fellow citizens in the Commonwealth.

As a member of our own Legislature, I participated in and contributed to that program.

In one year I had 15 major laws put on the statute books, out of 68 I proposed, the largest number ever put over by one legislator in a single year.

And all of them benefited the people. And in every case my opposition came from the same Republican leadership, the same party, that now masquerades as liberal and progressive.

My opponent embraced the Republican platform in 1936, which consisted of an attempt to destroy the principles of social security.

He endorses the Republican platform today, with its cruel joker on the Townsend Plan. I am confident that the people will not be deceived by this reactionary.

USED OFFICE

I charge that my opponent has used the office of state treasurer to embarrass the Democratic administration in the execution of the Unemployment Compensation Law.

I have a record of public service, in and out of office, over a period of 20 years. I carry the unanimous endorsement of every group representing organized labor.

As a true Democrat, standing on a record of achievement, I appeal to all independent, liberal Republicans, and loyal Democratic voters, to promote me to state treasurer.

By WILLIAM E. HURLEY

There are many laws relating to the duties of the State Treasurer, among which may be mentioned:

Regulation of payments from the treasury; advances on account of salaries; advances to officers authorized to spend money in behalf of the Commonwealth; disposal of unpaid checks; deposit of public moneys; investment of funds of the Commonwealth; regulation of trust deposits; custody of bonds, notes, deeds and mortgages; application of accumulations of sinking funds; issue of notes for money borrowed in anticipation of revenue and of metropolitan district assessments; and the issue of Massachusetts bonds for permanent loans.

The responsibility of the Treasurer are great in that he has the care and custody of some one hundred million dollars in securities and the responsibility of investing the funds of the Commonwealth.

It is his duty to keep the sinking funds for the retirement of the bonds of the Commonwealth at maturity and also the trust funds fully and safely invested.

RECEIVER, DISBURSER

He is receiver and disburser of more than one hundred and fifty million dollars annually. The expenditures of the Commonwealth amount to approximately one hundred million dollars yearly.

In practically all payments which go through this office, such as the payment of discount bills, contractors bills, salaries, interest and principal on the public debt, etc., time is of great importance as payment of all these accounts must be made promptly.

In spite of the large amount of detail involved, all payments are promptly made.

As treasurer of this fund I was the first public official to call attention to the fact that there was a huge surplus in the unemployment trust fund.

It was my recommendation that led to the suspension by the Legislature of the employe contribution for a year and the appointment of a special legislative commission to study the matter of contribution of employes and employers and recommend corrective legislation.

In 1915 I became assistant postmaster of the Boston postal district in charge of finances, and was promoted to postmaster in 1931. In that position I supervised the work of 6000 employes, was responsible for an annual payroll of $12,000,000 and for the handling of more than $200,000,000 of values yearly.

Two years ago the voters of Massachusetts gave me almost 900,000 votes for the office of treasurer. I very much appreciate this splendid vote and it has been my constant endeavor to conduct the office so as to merit their continued approval.

They're your child's most precious possession
PROTECT THEM with LIGHT CONDITIONING

HERE'S HOW!
ASTOUNDING LAMP VALUES!

Where have you ever seen **STYLE** *and* **QUALITY** *and* **BARGAIN PRICES** *like these!*

Has your child enough light . . . in enough places . . . for easy reading, studying or playing *without eye-strain?* That's "Light Conditioning." You can begin to enjoy it NOW if you will come in and see these beautiful lamps. They cost so little!

Fine Colonial I.E.S. Table Lamp. Brass finished standard is authentic copy of a handsome Colonial candlestick. The hunting scene on the sturdy parchment shade brings sparkle and color to any room. Light-diffusing prismatic bowl. . . . . **Only $6.95!**

6-way I.E.S. Floor Lamp. Think of it . . . six different light intensities, all in one lamp! Adjust it to any degree of light you need. Substantial base with graceful fluted column. Genuine ALL SILK hand made shade. And the price . . . **Only $7.95!**

Many more lovely styles to choose from

Switch to **BETTER LIGHT FOR BETTER SIGHT!**

AT YOUR
Edison Shop

50¢ DOWN 50¢ A WEEK
Eyes Examined
Guaranteed Finest Quality
Dr. Kellogg-Dr. Nixon
Registered Optometrists
KAY OPTICAL COMPANY
594 Washington St
LOW PRICED GLASSES

Wage Queries Are Answered

Questions pertaining to the Wages and Hours Act will be answered every day by the Wages and Hours Editor of the Boston Evening American.

Employers and employes are invited to submit their problems. Please write on one side of the paper, make each question CONCISE, CLEAR and BRIEF.

Q—I am working as a gas station attendant, 80 hours a week, for $20 per week. Does the law affect me? —B. N., East Boston.

Q—I am working in a retail shoe store in Concord, N. H. We buy our shoes from a manufacturer in Brockton, Mass. Doesn't that involve interstate commerce and make the law affect me?—F. J. L., Concord, N. H.

A—Many queries of the above nature have been received. Keep in mind the new wages and hours act makes it unlawful for an employer WHOSE PRODUCT MOVES IN INTERSTATE COMMERCE to pay less than 25 cents per hour or to work any employe more than 44 hours a week, without payment of overtime in cash.

B. N. works in a gas station selling gasoline, oil and other products made in a refinery nearby. But he is not engaged in interstate commerce. THE PRODUCT DOES NOT ORIGINATE IN THE GAS STATION.

But employes at the refinery are affected by the law. The product originates at that plant and it is sent to other states.

Under the same circumstances, F. J. L. is not affected by the law in Concord, N. H., but employes in the Brockton, Mass., shoe factory are.

Q—When will a regional office open in Boston for information and instructions? What right has the administrator, Mr. Andrews, to make "exemptions" and how can he make them more precise?—"Mr. Employer," Walpole.

A—A regional office will be opened by the federal government in Boston about November 15. In order to make exemptions more precise, Mr. Andrews exercised authority given to him by Congress.

He also has authority to issue regulations interpreting the law on this subject.

"Borderline" questions, naturally, must wait for interpretative regulations and in some instances, no doubt, for court decisions.

(Send queries to the Wages and Hours Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square.)

Wage Law Chief Plans to Seek Wider Powers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP) — The wage-hour administration may ask Congress for broader authority in applying the new labor standards law to specific industries.

This prediction came today from high-ranking officials who were swamped with inquiries from employers as to whether the statute regulates minimum wages and maximum hours for their particular businesses.

Now that the wage-hour program actually has gone into effect, Administrator Elmer F. Andrews and his staff are giving most of their attention to these appeals for assistance.

CHANGES ARE URGED

Their opinions will be only advisory, however, pending court rulings.

There is also the possibility that business men will request clarifying amendments to the act in its present form.

Some employers, on the other hand, argue that the courts should pass on the law as it now stands before making any changes in its provisions.

After the first day of the act's operation, Andrews reported that most branches of industry were complying fully with the new standards.

Unofficial estimates indicated that more than 80,000 persons were thrown out of work by shutdowns of scattered plants.

LAYOFF IN SOUTH

Most of the layoffs occurred in the South, particularly in the pecan-shelling plants, lumber mills and tobacco stemming factories.

In New York, the Postal Telegraph Company announced it was starting to lay off 1000 messengers who receive less than the 25-cents-an-hour minimum.

Hiccoughs Peril Woman

The second in her family to be stricken with the malady in three years, Mrs. Edith Laura Picardi of Kirkland street, South End, was still named on the danger list at City Hospital today suffering from chronic hiccoughs.

Exactly three years ago, October 25, 1935, her sister, Miss Irene Laura, 23, was admitted to the hospital with similar symptoms. She was cured.

Mrs. Picardi, according to hospital attaches, experiences spasmodic hiccough convulsions as high as 30 to 40 a minute.

Police Sergeant Burned in Blast

Heating varnish in the kitchen of his home, River street, Weymouth, today, Police Sergeant George Smith suffered a severely burned right hand when the liquid boiled over and started a fire. The blaze was extinguished with damage estimated at $700.

DICTUM Whiskies
Extra Quality Increased Age!
FULL QT. 2 yrs. old 1.00
SPECIAL 3½ yrs. old 1.25
DE LUXE 3 yrs. old 1.50
C. L. Richardson
Now at 171 Summer St.

Labor Head Sees No Layoffs Here

Operation of the new federal wages and hours law began smoothly here, with no attempted violations reported and no prospect of any lay-offs of employes, according to Kenneth I. Taylor, secretary-treasurer and legislative agent of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor.

He said his office, at 11 Beacon street, would function temporarily as a complaint bureau.

"An unfair impression was given by reports that 80,000 workers have been thrown out of jobs by the wage and hour statute," he stated.

"Payroll cuts thus far announced have been mostly in the South or in states long backward in regulating labor.

"Massachusetts, with its already progressive legislation for protection of women and children, has standards higher than those set by the federal law."

Cutest Thing

$1 The Boston Evening American will pay $1 each for every "Cutest Thing My Baby Said" printed. Address Cutest Thing Editor, Boston Evening American, Box 866, Boston, Mass.

Dad was having coffee and doughnuts when my little boy asked for one. When I told him they were too heavy for him he said:

"If Dad can lift them I can."

J. CONWAY, West Roxbury.

NAMED by Mrs. J. Richard Davis as the "other woman," Hope Dare, former showgirl, may be principal figure in divorce suit to be filed in Reno by Dixie Davis' wife. Mrs. Davis claims the former policy racket lawyer for Dutch Schultz lavished thousands on Hope but left her ill and penniless. Dixie's visits to Hope while he was in jail formed a highlight of the recent James J. Hines lottery racket trial.

BOY AUTO VICTIM

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 25—Walter Sands, seven, was dead here today, victim of an automobile accident in which a doctor wrecked his automobile in a vain effort to prevent the tragedy.

RECALL RED ENVOY

KOVNO, Lithuania, Oct. 25 (INS) —Ambassador Krapivincev, who for a year has been Soviet Russia's minister to Lithuania, was recalled to Moscow today.

Prof. Magruder, Harvard, Wage Law Advisor

A Harvard New Dealer on whom the national spotlight may soon be focussed is Professor Calvert Magruder, on leave of absence from Harvard Law school.

For some time legal adviser of the National Labor Relations board, he is now chief of counsel to Elmer F. Andrews, administrator of the new wages-and-hours law.

It is generally assumed Professor Magruder's job, under the present set-up, will be to decide which employers are to be prosecuted, and which not, for alleged violations of the wage-hour code.

A native of Annapolis, Md. and a graduate of St. John's College, Professor Magruder took his Harvard degree in 1916.

In 1925 he married Anna Sanderstonstall Ward, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Robert DeCourcy Ward of Cambridge.

At 46, Professor Magruder has been a cog in the New Deal machine since 1934. Before that, he was an active pro-Roosevelt campaigner.

HURLEY NAMES MORIARTY

State Commissioner of Labor and Industries James T. Moriarty has been named by Governor Hurley to attend the conference on labor legislation in Washington on November 14, 15 and 16. Enforcement of the wages and hour act will be the principal topic.

Reg. $6 PERMANENT WAVE
Modern Shop Boston's Best
Entire Head Self Setting No Failures
This Permanent Is Excellent for Bleached or Dyed Hair.
$2 Complete
MODERNISTIC BEAUTY SALON
8 Winter St., Rooms 509 and 510
Tel. DEV. 7928
Open Evenings by Appointment

THE MISERY OF HIS COLD BEGINS TO GO
When you just do this:
Massage VapoRub on the throat, chest, and back. Then spread a thick layer on the chest and cover with a warmed cloth. (No dosing, no stomach upsets.)
VapoRub's poultice-and-vapor action goes right to work—direct through the skin like a poultice, while its medicated vapors released by the body warmth are inhaled direct to the irritated air-passages with every breath.
INHALATION
STIMULATION
This two-way action (inhalation and stimulation) loosens phlegm—clears the air-passages—checks tendency to cough—eases muscular soreness or tightness—relieves local congestion—and he soon feels comfortable again.
Long after he relaxes into restful sleep, VapoRub keeps right on working. And often by morning the worst of his cold is over. No wonder 3 out of 5 mothers put faith in VapoRub whenever anyone in the family has a cold!
ONLY VAPORUB GIVES YOU THIS DOUBLE PROOF:
Proved by Everyday Use in More Homes Than All Other Medications of Its Kind
VICKS VAPORUB
Further Proved in One of the World's Largest Series of Clinical Tests on Colds

Capitol Leaders Back W. R. Hearst's Attitude

Special to Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—William Randolph Hearst's radio address on Saturday night, in reply to a broadcast to America by Winston Churchill, continued today to arouse wide interest in Washington.

Those who did not hear the address as it was delivered, read it in the newspapers, and the speech in printed form has gone into the files of many students of foreign affairs here.

The address was read at the State Department, but there was no comment. At the Capitol, Senator Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota said:

"Of course I agree with and approve of what Mr. Hearst said about the British propaganda which is now flooding the United States, and which Mr. Churchill helped to spread in his own broadcast to America.

"As Mr. Hearst warns, we must be on our guard . . . English propaganda, as he says, is 'subtle and shrewd.' It is a good thing to have it exposed.

"Last week, in an interview in Mr. Hearst's newspapers, I said that this country has been cursed for 25 years by roving British propagandists, and that now Mr. Churchill has taken to the air to direct American foreign policy.

"In view of Mr. Hearst's able address, it may please him to know that I have been kept busy replying to people who have written to me about my interview from different parts of the country."

RANKIN AGREES

Representative John E. Rankin, of Mississippi, chairman of the House Committee on World War veterans' legislation, said:

"I listened with great interest to the address of Mr. Hearst and I was compelled to agree with a great many things he said.

"The accomplishment of Neville Chamberlain in averting the outbreak of a world war will go down in history as one of the greatest achievements of all time.

"The Communistic element in this country that is abusing Mr. Chamberlain did not seem to revolt at the prospect of innocent men, women and children blown to pieces by the thousands, or probably by the millions.

"My advice to Mr. Churchill is to do his broadcasting in England.

"Mr. Churchill's speech made about as little impression on patriotic Americans as did the utterance of Bernard M. Baruch, who seems to be the roving mouthpiece for international bankers."

MR. HEARST IS RIGHT

Senator Robert R. Reynolds (D.) of North Carolina, member of the Senate military affairs commitee, said:

"I think Mr. Hearst is right. As I interpret his radio address he says what we want to do is to stay out of any foreign entanglements. I am quite in accord with that."

British Press Play Up W. R. Hearst Talk

Special Cable to Boston Evening American

LONDON, Oct. 25—Widespread interest in William Randolph Hearst's radio address in reply to the recent broadcast of Winston Churchill continued in the British press today.

The Manchester Guardian, one of England's leading newspapers, printed the entire text of Mr. Hearst's address, carrying the headline:

"MR. HEARST REPLIES TO MR. CHURCHILL."

Under that were the subheads:

"BITTER ATTACK ON BRITAIN."

"ENGLAND'S INVARIABLE SELFISHNESS AND PERFIDY."

Mr. Hearst's answer to Churchill's plea that the United States join Great Britain and France to "save world democracy," was rebroadcast to Europe by short wave. British and other European newspapers accorded great prominence to Mr. Hearst's address.

Churchill Hit U. S. Aid in War

(Special to Boston Evening American)

NEW YORK, Oct. 25—Winston Churchill's recent plea to America to join forces with Britain against aggression of dictatorships represents a reversal of previous Churchill statements, it was declared by William Griffin, editor and publisher of the New York Sunday Enquirer.

Griffin stated that only two years ago Churchill said he thought America, instead of entering the World War, should have kept its hands out of Europe and "minded its own business."

Churchill told him during a conference in London, Griffin said, that by entering the World War America cost England and France millions of lives which would have been spared had America stayed home, because England would then have made peace in the spring of 1917.

He quoted Churchill as adding that America owed Britain a war debt instead of the situation being reversed, and as blaming America for laying the foundation for many future wars by sponsoring the Versailles treaty.

The New York publisher, who has conferred with many of Europe's leading statesmen during six extended tours of Europe during the past four years, said:

"I was in England in the summer of 1936, and at Churchill's invitation visited him in his home. We talked for about two hours. I asked him if he did not agree with me in that since America had helped England win the World War she should now pay her war debt."

Griffin said Churchill made this sensational reply:

"I agree with you that England should at once pay every penny she owes, but England should be allowed to deduct 50 per cent of the cost of every shot and shell she fired toward Germany from the time America declared war until she actually put troops in the front lines a year later."

"OWE US MONEY"

The American publisher said he asked how much Churchill estimated that deduction would be and was told it would amount to about 4,950,000,000 dollars; which, with interest, Mr. Churchill claimed, would exceed the amount of the British debt.

Griffin quoted Churchill as saying:

"In reality you owe us considerable money, because you should pay us interest on that money we expended in your behalf while you were preparing to fight and up until the war debts were completely settled."

Griffin said he expressed astonishment at this attitude on Churchill's part in view of the fact that he considered America's entry into the World War swung the balance of strength in favor of the Allies and made possible an allied victory.

He quoted the British statesman as replying:

"You didn't save us from defeat. It would have been much better if you had stayed out, although I admit I did not realize this at the time you entered the war.

"If you had not entered the war we would have made peace with Germany in the spring of 1917. That would have saved millions of British and French lives.

"There would have been no collapse in Russia followed by Communism, no later collapse in Germany followed by Nazism."

FULL RESPONSIBILITY

Griffin said Churchill then laid full responsibility for the Versailles treaty on America and added:

"If it hadn't been for that treaty all these little countries would never have been formed and the foundation would not have been laid for many future wars."

Churchill was quoted by Griffin as saying that we could understand America's participation in the war if she had entered in 1915 when she had the "legitimate" reason of the Lusitania's sinking.

"But I can't understand America entering the war in 1917 when she had no good excuse," Griffin quoted him as saying.

The New York publisher said Churchill disagreed with him again when he expressed the opinion that America had learned its lesson and would refrain from embroiling itself in any future European wars. He recalled that Churchill said:

"When the next war starts, the long arm of world events will reach around the American continent and you will find yourselves fighting shoulder to shoulder with England again."

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FIRST NATIONAL STORES

'SWING-STRAIGHT' BATTLE GRIPS

Band Rhythm Gives Thrill

Continued From Page 3

New England Jitterbug Contest and its 15 surviving couples.

Crowds were then surging into the Garden. A shrill stampede of youth had already swamped the galleries after waiting vociferously for hours outside locked doors.

HUGE DETAIL

Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty had provided a detail of 150 officers, who handled the vast crowd with such able control that not a single injury was reported. The commissioner and his party occupied a box.

Mayor Tobin shared a box with Joseph V. Connolly, general manager of the Hearst publications, and with Harold G. Kern, publisher of the Hearst papers in Boston.

Ernest Hoftyzer, advertising director of the Boston Hearst papers; John Kenny, circulation director, and Edward R. Rhatigan, business manager, were also box holders.

Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly, daughter of former Governor James M. Curley, and her husband, Edmund C. Donnelly, were present with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Curley.

Society turned out strongly and enthusiastically. Polly Blodget, one of the nation's outstanding feminine skaters, was in a box with a swing enthusiast escort. Miss Blodget, last winter, appeared at the Boston Garden in a skating carnival in which her hit number was a skating jitterbug demonstration.

MISS HOVEY THERE

Miss Elizabeth Hovey, a debyachtsman, and daughter of Chandler Hovey, famed commodore of the Eastern Yacht Club of Marblehead, was another thrilled spectator.

Miss Eleanor Frothingham, Back Bay sub-deb, escorted by two Harvard youths, stood in the front row of the ring encircling Goodman, exchanged greetings with him, and beat her hands in rhythm to his music while he played.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Pingree of Flying Horse Farm, Hamilton, entertained a box party of friends. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Amory of Wenham, and Mrs. Frank Sawyer of Cohasset, were also society box holders.

The semifinals in the jitterbug contest had whetted the appetites of the audience. Joe Rubin, who directed the jitterbug preliminaries throughout New England for the past many weeks, was at the microphone during the contests, and later doubled in brass as stage director.

Larry Martin, Boston's own tenor, was introduced, and brought cheers with a song. Ranny Weeks, who was master of ceremonies during the distinguished stage entertainment which followed the contest finale, won more cheers in a preliminary introduction.

Then came Rudy Vallee, and then came Benny Goodman—and the crowd was theirs, and it was on with the dance.

OWN VACUUM

To observers from the upper levels, it seemed impossible that dancing in that jam-packed crowd could actually happen. But it could happen there, and did.

They danced, true jitterbugs, oblivious of the existence of others, creating their own vacuum of space, and by some miracle known only to jitterbugs, avoiding the jostling and bumping which are pitfalls to lesser acrobats.

Rudy Vallee then took time out from his strenuous work as band leader to put on his own show—a show of notable talent.

He presented Mirth and Mack, impersonating hoofers extraordinary, Miss "Chic" Kennedy and her riotous Hollywood impressions, Carol Gould, the alluring torch singer, and Bob Neller, a ventriloquist of parts.

His Gentlemen Songsters and Boston's own Four Collegians went into melodious close harmony.

Then, amid rising tensity, Joe Rubin announced the finals of the New England Jitterbug Contest, and there was a whirl and a swirl toward the orange-lighted center ring.

The judges were introduced—Charles W. Koerner, New England manager of R. K. O. theaters; George W. Meyer, noted composer of popular songs, and Arthur Murray, famed authority on ballroom dancing who had come from New York for just this event.

They had functioned valiantly during the semi-finals, but this was the show-down.

THRILLING SHOW-DOWN

It was a thrilling show-down, but the shout of applause which greeted announcement of the winners proved beyond doubt, that the audience and the judges were agreed.

Presenting the silver trophy to the brother-and-sister champions, Mayor Tobin said:

"The football coach, concerned with getting his players in condition, might learn something from athletic training like this—if his athletes could take it. I think I'll suggest to Dick Harlow of Harvard that he try out this method of training."

It was time, then, for the entertainment which world-famed stage stars, now appearing in Boston, gave as their generous contribution to the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund party.

Victor Moore and William Gaxton, Sophie Tucker and the lissome Tamara, had rushed to the Garden from the Shubert Theater, where they are starred in Vinton Freedley's musical comedy, "Leave It to Me."

And, leave it to them, they brought down the house. Victor Moore and William Gaxton led off with a jitterbug number which outjitterbugged the experts. Sophie Tucker, last but far from least of the "Red-Hot mamas," roused the acclaim which Boston reserves for her alone.

STARS INTRODUCED

Sir Cedrick Hardwicke, dramatic star of "Shadow and Substance," now playing at the Wilbur Theater, was introduced, and his beautiful leading lady, Julie Haydon.

Rudy Vallee then introduced his father, Charles Vallee, who paid tribute to the Boston Evening American for its work in behalf of the poor of Boston, as represented by the Christmas Basket Fund party. He repeated, too, Rudy's estimate of the Garden throng:

"My son tells me," Mr. Vallee said, "that never before, in all his career, has he faced a crowd so tremendous. And each member of this crowd is here in a great cause."

There was more dancing, after the notable entertainment. Benny Goodman and Rudy Vallee played on. And the dancers were with them.

Dr. Manary Sets Up Aid Station

Through the courtesy of Dr. James A. Manary, superintendent of Boston City Hospital, an emergency station was set up in Exposition Hall, of Boston Garden.

The medical station was manned by two doctors and three nurses from the City Hospital staff and also an ambulance.

Boston Evening American Photo

FOURTH WINNERS—Judges had a tough time naming the winners, but Maureen Cunningham of Brighton and Edward Filiurin of Brookline were able to get fourth place from about fifty other teams.

Police Move 'Jit' Crowd In Fine Way

A total of 150 police officers under the personal direction of Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty handled the huge throngs gathered both inside and outside of Boston Garden last night in excellent manner.

Because of the tremendous crowds trying to gain admission at the Garden shortly after the doors were open, it was necessary to call additional police.

Later the surge of the gathering against the stages where the Goodman and Vallee bands were playing, necessitated Police Commissioner Timilty to send out an emergency call for 25 more policemen.

Lieutenant Louis Di Sesa, of North End station was in command of the police detail.

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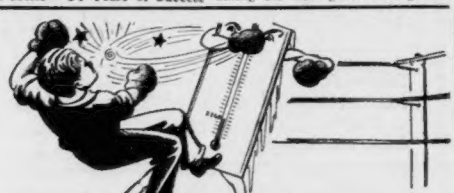

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Our Thanks To Everyone!

To the 28,000 who set an attendance record at the Garden last night—thank you for a kindly, helping hand in aid of a most worthy cause, the Christmas Basket Fund.

To Benny Goodman, Rudy Vallee, Harry Marshard and all their boys and girls, to Joe Rubin and Ranny Weeks, Sophie Tucker and all the rest—thank you for a grand show.

Those who entertained and those who were entertained shared alike in the enjoyment of an unforgettable night.

To the several thousand who came too late and could not join the fun—our profound regrets. The Garden just wasn't big enough.

THE EDITOR

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So many sufferers have found such quick relief from the torturing pain of rheumatic aching, backache and rheumatism through Nurite, that they are recommending it to others. The formula, which specially relieves muscular aches and pains, was discovered by a physician. Nurite is concentrated—contains no opiates or narcotics. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain, and avoid needless agony that prevents sound sleep, ask how for Nurite, under the money-back guarantee. If the very first three doses of Nurite do not relieve even intense pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded.

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RESINOL SOAP AND OINTMENT

THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

EVERY DAY IN THE DAILY RECORD

'Jit' Parade

By AUSTEN LAKE

Continued from Page 1

fetchingly equipped young girls of nineteen height from the surrounding shores.

There were times when it resembled something out of a Saks flash or something out of a Christmas revelry, and times when the spell of the rhythm of the concrete foundations of the Old Depot rocking with the cadence of moving feet.

And then the judges, after they had spent all of the morning and the early afternoon in the task of selecting the winners from the dozens of records, over and over, and had finally got down to the last few, the committee of judges, consisting of Mrs. Walter Humphrey, Mrs. Walter Cunningham and Mrs. Edward Filiurin, had to make the final decision.

LIKE CAESAR'S GOURD

It was a tough job. Here were lines with curves and dimples, heads turned and feet curvetted elsewhere, who pushed and who pulled and who crashed through and fell on their faces and got up and tried again and—

Well, there were those judges, before whom the contestants had to parade, and there was the crowd, and there was the music, and there was the rhythm, and there was the beat, and there was the pep, and there was the swing, and there was the jazz, and there was the sweet, and there was the hot, and there was the—

Well, it was a tough job.

BRONZED PITCH

It seemed, finally, that each girl and boy was entitled to a prize, and there was a scramble for the best ones. But there were a number of judges, and they were not all of the same mind, and there was a struggle between the judges themselves, and there was a struggle between the judges and the contestants, and there was a struggle between the contestants themselves.

No more music till you move back somebody'll get hurt.

But order was restored, and the judges and Mrs. Arthur Lord got busy, and the winners were announced.

Popeye Aid To Winners

As for the winners.

Marjorie and Jimmy Grimley like spinach and spinach.

"What would we do with $10 a week?" asked Marjorie. "Why, we would save a lot of it, maybe do more pitterpat dancing, eat lots of spinach, like Popeye, but, above all, we'll eat more spinach!

"We practiced so hard. We danced to dozens of records, over and over. When we got tired, we cooked canned spinach."

"The idea was to have me kissed around. And didn't it work?"

[illegible]

And Rose, Ed, while the crowd cheered, was the other extemporizing and jigging till they were like to shudder their clothes off, watching others who were pouncing and jigging a little better.

It was a sight straight from Mother Goose made up of one part [illegible] to get near enough to the music to feel the music with their feet and one part wordship [illegible] goose marshmallow gumdrop [illegible] on into the night, a night when the crowd which filled every nook, corner and cranny of the big room overflowed the aisles and jammed four deep along the run ways.

A few old ball room dancers [illegible] in the floor. Pa [illegible] still [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE LONE RANGER (Watch Boston Sunday Advertiser for Lone Ranger in full colors. See Republic's Ranger Serial at your favorite movie theater)

"Slaves" for the Copper Mine

By Ed Kressy

Japs March Into Hankow

Continued From Page 2

[illegible] toward the Yangtze [illegible]

[illegible] with its [illegible] Wuchang [illegible] Hankow [illegible] Japanese [illegible] the next great objective [illegible] the campaign.

JAPS MAY REST NOW

[illegible] were [illegible] the first weeks of the war [illegible] Japanese [illegible] center of China [illegible] the south [illegible]

[illegible] for it

the interior, remain in Chinese hands.

Whether Japan would be content to rest on her present conquests thus opening a period of undeclared peace, remained a question for the future tonight.

Withdrawal of the Chinese defense [illegible] Hankow [illegible] which marked the capture of Nanking. There was no need for a [illegible] which the [illegible] Canton [illegible]

The greater part of the Chinese armies [illegible] to retreat to the westward. Their commander [illegible] pushing [illegible] with a decision to [illegible] Wuhan area.

According to the best estimates [illegible] 400,000 persons in [illegible] 200,000 [illegible] in the three Wuhan cities [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible]

CANTON IN RUINS

[illegible] Canton [illegible] Japanese [illegible] today for Hong Kong [illegible] $4,000,000 [illegible] of [illegible] entered [illegible] United States [illegible] Japanese [illegible] the American [illegible] only [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

THE SHOW OF SHOWS: You will read the statistics of the Fall Frolics, staged at the Boston Garden in aid of the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund, in other columns . . . Ordinarily this column revels in statistics . . . But the human interest of the Fall Frolics or Jitterbug Jamboree or the Show of Shows dimmed other elements of interest in the greatest success of its kind ever staged anywhere.

GEORGE HOLLAND

Most notable was the complete lack of "temperament" on all sides . . . Rudy Vallee and Benny Goodman proved themselves great fellows and grand sportsmen . . . They were present to do their best to make the affair the stupendous success it turned out to be . . . In handling a record-breaking crowd, the Boston Garden attaches accomplished a difficult task with a smile.

Police Commissioner Timilty's men were perfect at their posts . . . When an enthusiastic press of devoted jitterbugs threatened the Good man bandstand the Boston bluecoats handled the congestion gently and with smiles . . . Particularly did a modest fellow who would admit only that his name was "Pat," but who wears the shield "No. 1800," prove himself a master strategist . . .

When the most fervent of the "alligators" swooped down on the Goodman crew, "Shield No. 1800" deployed to the rear of their ranks and firmly escorted them back from the milling throng around the Goodman bandstand . . .

A handsome sergeant, who weighed possibly 250, then calmly handled the front line and the youngsters were smilingly induced to adopt a rear position . . . The entire event was masterfully managed.

So for Some Sidelights—

John A. "Tony" Breen, chairman of the Boston Housing Authority and purchasing agent for the City, uttered one gasp when the four of the crowd greatest bandmen "first set" and exclaimed: "It looks like Goodman for President" . . . Eighteen reporters could not have covered completely the heterogeneous outpouring of celebrities which thronged the Garden's floor in the reserved seats.

In three boxes which came under the immediate supervision of your reporter were Mayor and Mrs. John W. Lyons of Cambridge and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mannos (he's the insurance-company president and close friend of Paul Dever); Joseph W. Lyons and Henry Cushing, also in the insurance business (Henry's sister is Mrs. James Roosevelt); Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawyer, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Julie Haydon, the star and featured player of "Shadow and Substance," with Howard Herrick and Dolly Johnson, the press-agents . . .

Victor was great . . . Johnny O'Connor, the famous New York manager of artists and bands who projected Fred Waring into the biggest money in show business, said that he has never seen a more splendid example of showmanship than Rudy's success in holding a show and nine thousand customers in their seats for 52 minutes of entertainment . . . O'Connor journeyed to Boston three days ago to "follow through" on the show he booked in New York for his friend of 20 years, Managing Editor John A. Malloy of this and the other Hearst papers in Boston . . .

And a sidelight that mustn't be neglected here is the news that Managing Editor Malloy bought six seats from a ticket-agency for his own show, the Goodman-Vallee-Marshard Jitterbug Jamboree . . .

The masters of ceremonies all performed perfectly . . . Ranny Weeks started things off, and retired in favor of Joe Rines, who will be playing for the winning jitterbugs, Marjorie and Jimmy Grimley at the Mayfair, tomorrow night . . . Joe Rubin did a grand job in announcing and staging the jitterbugs' finals . . .

His admirers in the throng were wishing that he'd break into his theme-song, "Ida," but Rubin, like everyone connected with the show was submerging his own personality to the demands of time and a surplus of talent . . . Even Arthur Murray's "Lambeth Walkers" failed to find a place on the program . . .

Sophie Tucker scored an outstanding hit when she delivered "Some of These Days" . . . William Gaxton and Victor Moore, who are starred in the show which employs Sophie's talents, "Leave It To Me," crossed the dope with an inspired bit . . .

Proponents of the art of high comedy, Victor and Billy answered Rudy Vallee's introduction by a burlesque of jitterbugging . . .

Moore ended the stunt with a "bump" which Ann Corio or Gypsy Rose Lee might have envied, and Al Somerby, manager of the Old Howard, planned to spoof him today by sending a contract "filled out in blank" . . .

The busiest man was Jim Richardson, Boston representative of the New York publicity house of Wilde and Music Inc. . . . who acted as contact man between the Goodman and Vallee band crowds . . . In directing the policing, Lieutenant Jack Willard raised himself at least a captaincy . . .

LYLE TALBOT
Leaps in Flames

Lyle Talbot Hurt in Fire

BEVERLY HILLS Cal. Oct. 25 (INS)—Lyle Talbot, Hollywood film leading man was severely burned on the head and body today in a fire which raced through his pretentious home here trapping him and a guest in upstairs rooms.

Talbot escaped from the blaze by leaping 20 feet to the ground from a bedroom window. His pajamas in flames. Talbot's guest, Franklin B. Parker, also an actor, leaped from a window after suffering critical burns and was taken to the same hospital to which Talbot was rushed.

"On Beacon Hill," Betty Alden's comments and society news, every day in the Boston American.

Top Musical Stars Aid Disney's 'Fantasia'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor International News Service
(Copyright, 1938, by International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 25 [illegible] Deanna Durbin, Leopold Stokowski, Edgar Bergen as Charlie McCarthy, Eddie Albert, Gale Storm and Joan Peters [illegible] together in "Four Girls Meet Four Boys" [illegible] Hal Wallis was the first [illegible]

The original [illegible] Lane girls and Gus Edwards' Revue [illegible] the O'Brien girls and Jane Froman [illegible] but the story now being written by Jack Kirkland, who adapted "Four Daughters," has no connection with Fannie Hurst's original story. It would reach the cameras in January.

• • •

Walt Disney, Louella O. Parsons' [illegible] Hollywood's professor [illegible] as far as musical shorts [illegible] the movies is concerned. His latest step is to [illegible] musical short, "Fantasia," and a full length feature, [illegible] Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will supply the music while Deems Taylor will write and speak the appropriate narrative.

Disney has already contracted with Lawrence Tibbett, John Charles Thomas and Marian Anderson, the Negro [illegible] sensation, about supplying voices for their [illegible] figures. So great is the respect for the work Disney is doing that each of these artists is willing to subjugate his personality and use only his voice. Ilya Salmanoff, world famous pianist, has also been approached by Disney to play.

• • •

Any thought that Douglas Fairbanks will move right into the United Artists Studio and get to work is dispelled by Doug himself, who tells me he returns to New York in three weeks on a one spe-

• • •

A Lyric Tale: Paramount's [illegible] Arts Department [illegible] Dr. Wm. Hard and Mary [illegible] Tarkington's Mr. Jack Frost [illegible] and Olga after going [illegible] Bro Armstrong Ann [illegible] [illegible] Lyric Arena [illegible] [illegible] Arthur Ann [illegible] Hope Dress Rose Ince [illegible] Ann [illegible]

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

Irene Rich [illegible] Ann Harding, New York [illegible] [illegible] Hawaii [illegible] Nancy Carroll [illegible] Paramount [illegible] Mary Pickford [illegible] Jimmy Cagney [illegible] Warner [illegible] Dale Carnegie [illegible] Kay Francis [illegible]

Boston's Movie Clock

KEITH MEMORIAL—"That Certain Age," 11:40, 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 8:50, 10:40. Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," 10:10, 1:30, 4:50, 8:30.

STATE—"Four Men and a Prayer," 12:05, 2:10, 4:15, 6:20, 8:25, 10:30. "Gateway," 11:25, 3:45, 8:25.

METROPOLITAN—"If I Were King," 11:45, 2:30, 5:15, 8:00. "Mysterious Mr. Moto," 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15.

ORPHEUM—"Hold That Co-ed," 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:10. "Arsene Lupin," 11:25, 2:30, 5:45, 8:50.

PARAMOUNT—"Garden of the Moon," 9:10, 12:50, 4:30, 8:10. "Girls on Probation," 11:50, 2:50, 5:20, 8:20.

RKO BOSTON—"Joy of Living," 9:50, 12:55, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55. "Vacation from Love," 11:10, 1:30, 4:40, 7:50, 10:50.

FENWAY—"Men of the Moon," 1:30, 6:30, 9:45. "Girls on Probation," 3:50, 8:50.

COLUMBIA—"Prison Nurse," 11 a.m., 5:15, 9 p.m. "Blondie's Reward," 2:15, 9:15. "Texas Rangers Ride Again," 12:50, 4:30, 7:50, 11:30 p.m.

WORLD—"Navy Secret Service," 10:45, 1:15, 4:10, 7:05, 9:55. "Arkansas Traveler," 11:30, 2:20, 5:30, 8:15.

LITTLE—"Mad About Money," 12:40, 3:40, 7, 10:10. "King, Queen, Knave," 2:15, 5:25, 8:45.

MODERN—"King of Alcatraz," 11:30, 4:35, 7:50, 10:55. "Arkansas Traveler,"

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Direct from the Palladium in London
Supported by a Large Cast of Capable Artists
EXCELLENT MUSIC—GORGEOUS GIRLS
SPARKLING COMEDY
RAY PHILLIPS' BAND
NO COVER NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
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THEATRE-RESTAURANT
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Shows Now at 6:30 9:30 Also Sunday Shows

The MAYFAIR
TONIGHT
GUEST STAR ★ NIGHT ★
OF THE NEW
COLE PORTER MUSICAL COMEDY
LEAVE IT TO ME
COURTESY OF
VINTON FREEDLEY

Dine and Dance DIRECTORY

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BOB BERGER'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT
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COCOANUT GROVE—JACQUES RENARD
THE MAYFAIR-BILLY DeWOLFE
PENTHOUSE
THE CONGO
ORT'S GRILL
CRAWFORD HOUSE—Nellie Durkin
HAMILBURG'S GREEN ROOM

AT BOSTON HOTELS
HOTEL LENOX
HOTEL ESSEX

AT LAWRENCE
THE HOFBRAU

'American Landscape' Now in Rehearsal

Elmer Rice's "American Landscape," latest production on the current schedule of the Federal Theatre Company, will open here Monday evening, November 21 at the Wilbur Theater. The company went into rehearsal yesterday.

Included among the 20 players that comprise the cast are Arthur Byron, Rachel Hartzell, Isobel Elsom, Dutch Tuck, Eberle Foster, George Macready, Charles Dingle, Ethel Intropid, Theodora Newton, Lolman Foster, Latonia Palmer, Sylvia West and Alfred A. Hesse.

Lamar Foster, currently appearing in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," is being transported to a more important role in the Elmer Rice play in line with the group's policy of encouraging new talent and advancement of those already in the organization.

Beauties Star At Columbia

A threesome of burlesque beauties are running away with this week's Columbia burlesque revue, "Babes and Bubbles."

They are Bubbles Yvonne, a New York night club favorite; Babe Davis, dancer who has countless Columbia admirers, and Hope Wells, who recently won a Manhattan contest as a double for Frances Farmer, now appearing at the Plymouth in "Golden Boy."

'Horror' Film Program Packs RKO Boston

The chill-and-shivers double feature combination that is sweeping the country is also making box office history locally. At RKO Boston Theater where the horror twosome is "Dracula" and "Frankenstein," approximately 41,841 people broke all existing house records over the week end.

This far surpasses any previous attendance records for an all-night show and bids fair to compile a weekly record that will remain for a long time.

"Dracula," starring Bela Lugosi, and "Frankenstein," with Boris Karloff comprise the screen's latest coupling of thrills and chills, the country's box office records attest.

GLORY RIDERS OF THE SKY... Flying Fools, Gentlemen Unafraid!

The breathless story of men who risk their lives in the skyways... and women who wait on the ground for their return! The greatest air thrills ever filmed... ten times greater in TECHNICOLOR!

Adolph Zukor presents

"MEN WITH WINGS"

A Paramount Picture with

FRED MacMURRAY · RAY MILLAND · LOUISE CAMPBELL

Andy Devine · Lynne Overman

Porter Hall · Walter Abel

Produced and Directed by

WILLIAM A. WELLMAN

LAST DAY! RONALD COLMAN "IF I WERE KING"

★ STARTS TOMORROW

Plus 2nd Major Feature! "ROAD DEMON"

METROPOLITAN

A MOVIE QUIZ $25000.00 CONTEST PICTURE

MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT

DOORS OPEN 9:30

'Haiti' Real Old-Fashioned Melodrama

By HARRIS MORGAN

A rip-roaring melodrama is "Haiti," the New York Federal Theater's play which opened last night at the Copley.

It's old-fashioned melodrama of the soul stirring variety and the audience seemed to thrill to the blood-and-thunder of it.

"Haiti" concerns the revolution on that island at the turn of the 19th century, the revolution that has been written into history as one of murderous bloodshed, heroism, treachery and disease.

• • •

The play tells of the arrival of the French forces in 1802 to put down risings of the natives, who wished their independence or at least no subserviency to France.

The French troops promised friendship to the natives and then set back to await their chance to capture the revolutionary leaders, including Toussaint L'Ouverture and Henri Christophe.

They got Toussaint but Christophe proved a more elusive rebel and while they waited, yellow fever mowed down the Frenchmen despite an antiseptic of kegs and kegs of rum.

• • •

Playwright William DuBois injects the romantic touch through a young French woman who comes to the island as the wife of a French officer. Granddaughter of a family which earlier had lived in Haiti, she makes the discovery that her real father is one of the plantation's colored slaves.

The play resounds with sound effects thousands of them.

Louis Sharp as Toussaint and Canada Lee as Christophe are vibrant characters.

Commendable also is the performance of Alvin Childress as the old slave, who really is the father of the white wife of the army officer.

JEAN ARTHUR is the sanest member of the wacky Sycamore family in "You Can't Take It With You," Columbia's film adaptation of the successful stage play of the same name, which opens at Loew's State and Orpheum, Thursday. James Stewart plays the tycoon's who loves her.

'Four's A Crowd' Due at Olympia

"Four's A Crowd," featuring Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland, Rosalind Russell and Patric Knowles, plus "The Chaser," expose of the shyster methods employed by ambulance chasers, with Dennis O'Keefe, Ann Morris and Lewis Stone, will be the top attraction at the Olympia Theater starting Tomorrow.

Comedy Treat For Loew's

Loew's State and Orpheum are promised the treat of the season in Columbia's screen version of the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart Pulitzer Prize play "You Can't Take It With You," beginning Thursday.

Lionel Barrymore plays the coveted stage role of Grandpa Vanderhof, who is the head of the theater's zaniest and most beguiling family. Jean Arthur has the role of his granddaughter, Alice Sycamore, only sane member of this wacky crew.

Others prominently cast are James Stewart, Edward Arnold, Mischa Auer and Ann Miller.

The companion film will be MGM's hilarious commentary on "Trial Marriage," "Vacation from Love," with Florence Rice and Dennis O'Keefe.

'Lightnin'' Here Monday

[illegible] of Lightnin'," [illegible] in the famous one in which the late Frank Bacon established one of the all-time run records in the American theater and is seen at the Colonial Theater beginning next Monday evening. The engagement is for two weeks only.

In [illegible] years the original Lightnin' company played more than 1291 performances in New York. The company's last engagement at the Old Hollis Theater was for 24 weeks.

OPENS NOV. 8

Producer Vinton Freedley, whose new musical at the Shubert, "Leave It To Me," threatens to become a smash-hit is bringing "The Flying Sinzburgs" to the Plymouth Theater on Tuesday, November 8.

AMUSEMENTS

Plymouth-Tonight 8:30 2 WKS ONLY
A GROUP THEATRE PRODUCTION
GOLDEN BOY
By CLIFFORD ODETS
With Group Theatre Acting Company
& FRANCES FARMER
Evgs. Sat. Mats. Thurs., Sat. Mats.
SHUBERT—Last 7 Times, Mat Tom'w
VINTON FREEDLEY presents
William GAXTON • Vivian MOORE
In a New Musical Comedy
"LEAVE IT TO ME!"
Book by Bella and Samuel Spewack
with SOPHIE TUCKER-TAMARA
Music & COLE PORTER
Lyrics by
Evgs. $1.10 $3.30 Wed. & Sat. Mats. 55c $2.75
WILBUR—Eves. 8:30 Mat Tom'w
EDDIE DOWLING presents
Sir CEDRIC HARDWICKE in
SHADOW and SUBSTANCE
By PAUL VINCENT CARROLL
SARA ALLGOOD JOHN HAYDON
Evgs. Sat. 2 Wed. Sat. Mats. Sat. 2:30 Inclusive
COLONIAL — TONIGHT at 8:30
Mat. Tomorrow
Cheryl Crawford presents
INA CLAIRE
in Louis Mellon's new comedy
"YANKEE FABLE"
Directed by Otto A. Preminger
EXTRA ● Eves. 50c to $2.75 Sats. and WKDS. Wed. Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.50
TWO WEEKS ONLY
Begin Next Mon. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
FRED STONE IN
"LIGHTNIN'"
One of the all time long run hits of stage history
Seats Now Wed.-Sat. Mats. 55c $1.65
Eves. 55c $2.50 (tax incl.)
COPLEY Theatre EVES. ONLY at 8:30
Huntington Ave. at Copley Sq.
"REAL STAGE TRIUMPH"
HAITI
Theme of the Black Napoleon
By William Du Bois
All Seats Reserved—Box Office Open 10 A.M.
Federal Theatre Project (W.P.A.)

AMUSEMENTS

BIJOU 15c
RUDOLPH VALENTINO
THE SHEIK & In AFRICA
TREMONT 15c
CHARLES BOYER • MARLENE DIETRICH
"ALGIERS" "DESTRY RIDES AGAIN"
NEWSREEL REPERTORY
E W S THEATRE LATEST FOOT-BALL
WHITE BANNERS
ALICE BRADY
in LADY TUBBS
SQUARE
GINGER ROGERS
VIVACIOUS LADY
OLD KENTUCKY HOME
GLOBE
"TARZAN ESCAPES"
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER-MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
"THE MAN WITH A 100 FACES"
NEWS-OUR GANG in "THE AWFUL TOOTH"
THE OLD HOWARD
Holiday Show Friday
BURLESQUE
3 Shows Daily 12 2:30 8:30
Cherry Blossoms Burlesquers
PARISIAN NIGHTS
MONTE HALE
Joe Freed Dorothy Dee
Ann Jordan Morgan Sisters
50 People—30 Glorified Girls
NEXT WEEK—Ann CORIO-Mary JOYCE
UPTOWN Starts 1 1000 30c At All Times
Errol Flynn | Bing Crosby
Olivia DeHavilland Fred MacMurray
"Four's A Crowd" | "Sing, You Sinners"
COLUMBIA
BURLESQUE
ROBERTA VONNIE
MAMIE DIXIE—CANE CUP 66
LADS, ALL SEATS RESERVED
NEW GAYETY
"PRISON BREAK" BARTON MacLANE
"DR. RHYTHM" BING CROSBY MARY CARLISLE
BEATRICE LILLIE
TRANS-LUX
Wash. St. & Dunlap
ALL the NEWS in PICTURES
CHINA TODAY—WELLESLEY COLLEGE
CRAWFORD RICE—FASHIONS—CARTOONS
BOWDOIN CRIME DOESN'T PAY Drama
POPEYE CARTOON
THREE LOVES HAS NANCY J. Lynne & Montgomery
STORY OF THE LICORICE—Dunbar & Thomas L. Reynolds
Wednesday—THE CHASER, FOUR'S A CROWD

AMUSEMENTS

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
PAT O'BRIEN MARGARET LINDSAY
"GARDEN OF THE MOON" ★
also "GIRLS ON PROBATION"
SCOLLAY SQUARE and MODERN
BOB BURNS • F. BAINTER • IRVIN COBB
"ARKANSAS TRAVELER" ★
Lloyd Nolan "KING OF ALCATRAZ"
OLYMPIA Contest Pictures
LAST DAY "CAREFREE" GINGER ROGERS
ANTAIRE
Janet Gaynor "3 LOVES HAS NANCY"

SEE MOVIE QUIZ $250.00 CONTEST
PICTURES AT YOUR
Community THEATRES
STAR ● indicates MOVIE QUIZ PICTURES
Official Movie Quiz Booklets Available At All M & P Theatres

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
NORMA SHEARER-TYRONE POWER
Marie Antoinette ★ "Queen of Hearts"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQUARE
Wallace Beery Bonita Granville
Count of Monte Cristo | Love Finds Andy Hardy
& Cromwell Rex Road | Wayne Morris Pris. Lane
Come On, Leathernecks! | MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS

DORCHESTER
EDGEMONT GRANITE
RING LARDNER-JED HARRIS-MARC CONNELLY
★ "SING YOU SINNERS"
Kay Francis ★ "SECRETS OF AN ACTRESS"
FIELDS CORNER
TYRONE POWER ALICE FAYE IRVING BERLIN'S
★"Alexander's Ragtime Band"
Jean Hersholt Gloria Stuart—★"KEEP SMILING"

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
CODMAN SQUARE STRAND and ORIENTAL DAILY 10:00
AMPLE FREE PARKING
Norma Shearer "Marie Antoinette"★ Tyrone Power
LAUREL and HARDY | LYRIC AVENUE
BLOCKHEADS ★ | "Sons of the Legion" ★

JAMAICA PLAIN—EGLESTON SQ
JAMAICA PLAIN EGLESTON SQUARE
Velaine & Rogers "CARPENTER" ★ | "ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND"
CHESTER MORRIS | ALICE FAYE
Smashing the Rackets" ★ | TYRONE POWER

ROXBURY
DUDLEY and SHAWMUT
Tyrone Power Alice Faye—Don Ameche
"ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND" ★
MICHAEL WHALEN | "KEEP SMILING" ★
"SPEED TO BURN" ★ | JANE WITHERS
DUDLEY—FRIDAY—MIDNIGHT SHOW SUN.

SOMERVILLE
STRAND Shirley ● George
DAILY 2 EVE 8 Temple Murphy
SUN. 2:30 | "WORLD AND LIKE THAT"

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
2nd BIG WEEK
Clark GABLE Carole LOMBARD
TOO HOT TO HANDLE
Thursday
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
JEAN ARTHUR—JAMES STEWART
Also "Vacation From Love"

AMUSEMENTS

NOW Deanna DURBIN
That CERTAIN AGE
MELVYN DOUGLAS
—SECOND BIG FEATURE—
JOE PENNER
"MR. DOODLE KICKS OFF"
KEITH MEMORIAL

RKO BOSTON
A DOUBLE-HORROR SHOW
DRACULA with BELA LUGOSI
FRANKENSTEIN with KARLOFF

Today Neighborhood AT YOUR Theatre

ARLINGTON
REGENT
DAILY 2 EVE 7:45
Wall Doors Will Be Opened
FIRST OF SEASON'S
Big Football Hits
Ray Franconia Lloyd
MY HERO

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION
HISTORICAL MYSTERY
MARSHALL NEY
Shirley FOSTER Pete Smith
FOOTBALL
FLORIDA RIVER SPRINGS
3 BIG HOUSES SHORT SUBJECTS 3 NEWSREELS

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
EDW. G. ROBINSON
"I AM THE LAW!"
JOE E. BROWN'S GLADIATOR

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE
SPAWN of the NORTH
MY BILL
SAN FRANCISCO

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
SPAWN of the NORTH
RICH MAN POOR GIRL
Wednesday Review
"MAYERLING" & "EASY LIVING"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD
George 'Spawn of the North' Dorothy
Mac Lamour
Wayne 'Men Are Such Fools'
Morris
THOMPSON SQ

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER GEN. 9700
DAILY 2 EVE 7
Lew Ayres Louise Campbell—"SCANDAL STREET"
& Sheridan D Farrell—SHE LOVED A FIREMAN
HAMILTON GEN. 0700
Tom Ryan (Our Gal) B. Cabot—10TH AVE. KID
MADGE EVANS PRESTON FOSTER—ABBY GIRL
MAGNET GEN. 2000
Continuous 1 to 11:30 P.M.
CHARLES RICHMAN—LANDS OF NEW YORK
Anna Neagle Tullio Carminati—SHOW GOES ON

EVERETT—WATERTOWN
EVERETT PARK COOLIDGE
Don Ameche Ari Shelton
"G. I. JOHN"
Lee Curtis E. Fellows
CITY STREETS
DOG AT TAYLOR
THE CROWD ROARS
Jane Lang Lyle Talbot
"ONE WILD NIGHT"
FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING
RENTING IN THIS DIRECTORY
CALL MR. PEARL—Liberty 4000

EVERETT — WOBURN
CAPITOL STRAND
ROBERT TAYLOR | "TWO WEEKS GIRL"
THE CROWD ROARS
PASSPORT HUSBAND
Open 9:30 A.M. Doors Open 9:30 A.M.
Dat. 2 Eve 7:45 Wed. & Sun. 2 P.M.

JAMAICA PLAIN
MADISON
Ann Sothern Jackie Moran MY HERO
Our Gang Comedy "Bear Facts"

LYNN
LYNN OPEN-AIR
Rain or Shine
SIT IN YOUR CAR—SEE AND HEAR THE MOVIES
Be Lowney Bridge St. Exit to Lee, Edwards Bridge
Drive-In "Prescription for Romance"

MALDEN
GRANADA
FREE PARKING
FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS
"CAREFREE" & "HOLIDAY"
FRIDAY—MY LUCKY STAR

MYSTIC
RUDOLPH VALENTINO
"THE SHEIK" & "SON OF THE SHEIK"

STRAND
DAILY 2 EVE 7:45
SUN. 2:30
Wm. Powell Myrna Loy
"I LOVE YOU AGAIN"
Robert Young Florence Rice
"HOLD THAT KISS"
STARTING FRIDAY
"THE GIRL DOWNSTAIRS"
Franchot Tone Joan Crawford
"THE BRIDE WORE RED"

MEDFORD
MEDFORD
DAILY 2 EVE 7:45
SUN. 2:30
Ann Sothern Jackie Moran
"MY HERO"
Warren Douglas Florence Rice—"ARE YOU LONESOME TONIGHT"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
NORMA SHEARER ● TYRONE POWER
"MARIE ANTOINETTE"
Robert Young Robert Morley

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SOMERVILLE CENTRAL
SINGLE ● DOUBLE FEATURE
MAT. DAILY 1:30
Ann Sothern "Crowd Roars"
Dan O'Herlihy Alibi
DAVIS SQ.
DAILY 2 EVE 7:45
SUN. 2:30
Bobby Breen "HAWAII CALLS"
Also "CAPTAIN IN ROOM 18"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
Spencer "MAN'S CASTLE" Loretta Young
Lane "Under the Big Top" Jack Cooper
Regan

SOUTH END
NATIONAL
DAILY 2 EVE 7:45
SUN. 2:30
LORETTA YOUNG—"A MAN AND A PEASANT"
JANE WITHERS in "KENTUCKY"

WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ.
Ann Sothern "White Bonnets"
Nick Harris M. Kaye—"Tropic Holiday"

WEYMOUTH
DRIVE-IN
Open 10:30 Intermission
CONRAD VEIDT in "A Paper Mask"
Miller Symphonic Tropical Days Nights

Jitterbugs Strutting Their Stuff . . .

Winnahs in Action—Marjorie and Jimmy Grinley of Newton show you what it takes to win a jitterbug contest . . . and a fat dancing contract.

Zipping Jitters—Ruth Allen and Nick Stanley, of Revere, show their jitterbug form at Boston Garden to music of Rudy Vallee and Benny Goodman

Dancing in the Aisles—Toe Tickling Melodies Send Couples to Jitterbugging All Over the Garden

To Gay Music of Benny and Rudy

Palsy-Walsy—Rudy Vallee (right) and Benny Goodman double together for a bit of harmony . . . like this.

Upsy—Ruth Nelson and Mary Noel of Swampscott, R. I., did a kick up that knocked down the house.

Boy-O-Boy—John Bellorads of Lawrence and Louise Shepard of Haverhill almost grab one of the prizes with stunts like this

Whee—Two more jitterbugs show the way as they go through their dance routines . . . like this.

AS THOUSANDS CHEER---RUDY AN

Part of 28,000 Crowd in Boston Garden Last Night Heard Benny Goodma

Look at the Expression—Jitterbugs Hear Goodman

Harry Marshar

music at American's Christ

D BENNY STAGE BATTLE OF MUSIC

n (left) and Rudy Vallee (right) Musically Battle Over "Swing" and "Straight"

d and his society orchestra add a harmonious note to the burst of nas Basket Fund show last night.

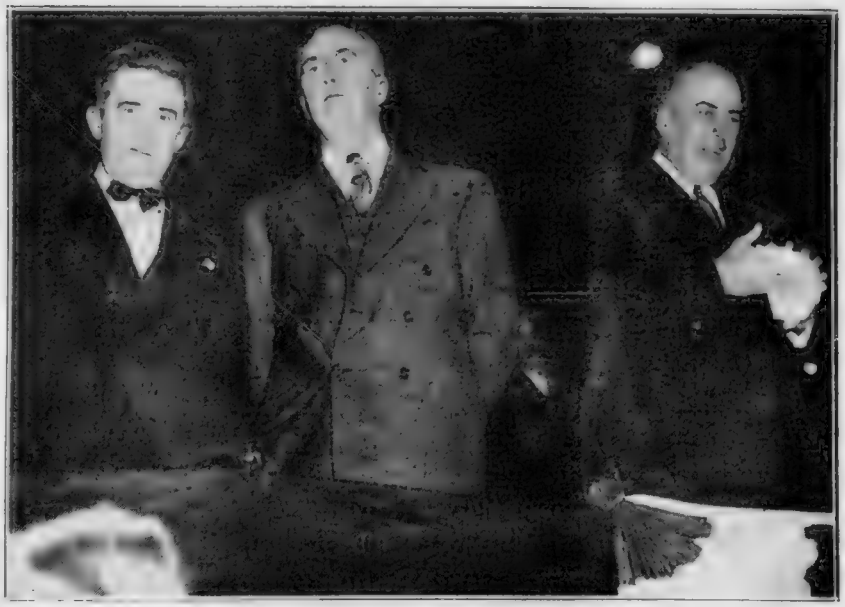
Sweet Violins of Vallee's Orchestra in Action

Stars Shine for American Frolics

Unofficial—Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timulty holds center of interest (and picture), with Mrs. Frank Archer (left), and Catherine Donnelly.

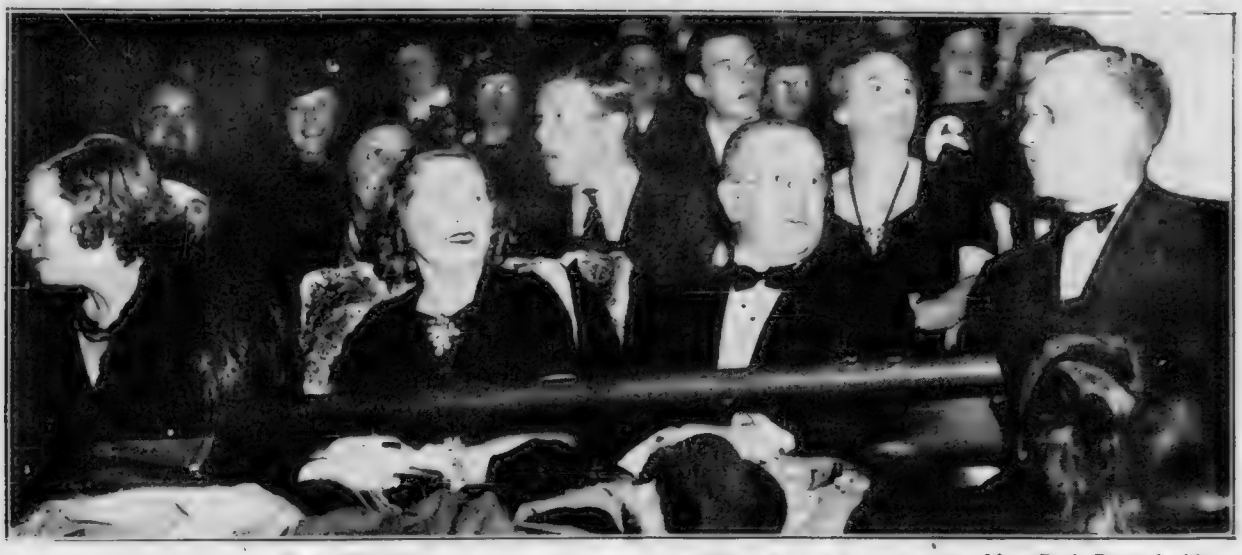
SOPHIE TUCKER
Wows Them With a Song

RANNY WEEKS
The Master of Ceremonies



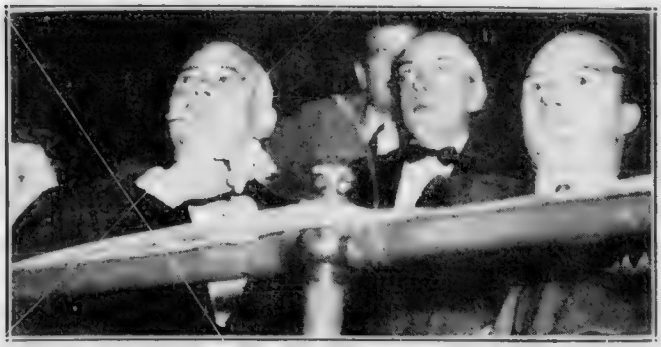
Spectators—John A. Malloy, managing editor of the Hearst newspapers in Boston; Joseph V. Connolly, general manager of all Hearst newspapers, and Harold G. Kern, publisher of Hearst newspapers in Boston (left to right), get a thrill with 28,000 other spectators at Boston Evening American's Christmas Basket Fund show.

. . . Grand Crowd Has Grand Time



Music Carnival—Mrs. Fred Barnard, Mrs. William McLeod, William McLeod, Mrs. W. H. Brehaut and Ernest Hoffyzer, advertising manager of Hearst newspapers in Boston (l. to r.), are interested auditors at the battle of music.

One Group That Had a Good Time at the Garden Frolics



See and Hear—Present at last night's Fall Frolics were celebrities Charles Koerner, John O'Connor and John E. Reilley.

A Sight—Last, a rare view—an open space visible on the floor of the Boston Garden . . . filled last night with the biggest crowd in its history. Some 28,000 were there . . . each ticket helping to buy Christmas baskets for Boston's poor.

LET'S NOT SEE THIS!

The Editor Says:

A Federal grand jury in New Mexico has found what it believes to be sufficient evidence of POLITICS IN RELIEF in that State to warant indictments against 73 persons, mostly politicians.

This should give new impetus to the national movement to DRIVE POLITICS OUT OF RELIEF.

The Hearst newspapers have long been striving to focus NATIONAL ATTENTION on the dangers of leaving the misfortunes of unemployed and destitute people to the mercies of politics and politicians.

The Hearst newspapers have persistently warned that the system of playing politics with human misery is an EVIL SYSTEM.

It leaves the way open for misuse of vast sums of the peoples money by unscrupulous politicians.

It makes possible the building up and perpetuation of powerful political organizations at PUBLIC EXPENSE.

CHECK THESE EVIL POSSIBILITIES against what a Federal grand jury alleges to be an ACTUAL SITUATION in New Mexico.

According to the foreman of the jury:

"The selfish aims and ambitions of individuals entrusted with the administration of the WPA amazed the jurors. It is too apparent that too many persons SEEKING PERSONAL AND POLITICAL GAINS have violated legal and moral codes.

"It is clear that MANY OF THOSE IN POSITIONS OF HONOR AND TRUST have failed in creating and maintaining respect for themselves and the government which they were under oath to represent."

These are conditions which the people have been repeatedly warned CAN EXIST under a system of unbridled political relief.

THE PEOPLE of the United States have no right or reason to expect they will not exist, in ever increasing and MORE EXPENSIVE degree as long as politicians have free rein.

That is why the Hearst newspapers are urging the people to TAKE POLITICS OUT OF RELIEF, and are urging the people to ask these questions of all candidates for Congress:

"Do you stand for the principle that there must be no political control or influence in the handling of relief funds, pump-priming money, agricultural benefit money or Social Security money?

"Do you favor the principle of having all such public expenditures supervised by a NON-PARTISAN, NON-POLITICAL BOARD employing Civil Service personnel?

"Do you pledge yourself to work for the proper measures to put these principles into practical operation?"

THE FALL FROLICS at Boston Garden last night were a grand success, the interest, enthusiasm and record breaking audience of more than twenty-eight thousand persons surpassing every expectation.

It is therefore our privilege, in behalf of the Boston Evening American Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund, to express our sincerest appreciation to the many thousands of men, women and children who by their attendance or participation made the event one of the greatest of its kind in the entire history of music and dancing.

Our only regret is that an auditorium sufficiently large to accommodate the thousands unable to gain admittance could not be obtained.

We know that the hundreds of worthy, needy families who during the approaching Yuletide season will receive food, clothing and gifts purchased with last evening's profits join with us today in saying "THANK YOU."

The Human Side of the News

Market Tips From Stars

By EDWIN C. HILL

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HAVING OCCASION to call on a Wall Street trader the other day, I found him busy with some financial charts in which the signs of the zodiac were mixed in with the usual zig-zags.

He had several astrological magazines which, it appears, are going in heavily for market forecasting these days. There were studies of "lunation," for the month of October, and apparently great concern about Uranus tossing a "trine" around rather menacingly.

A reading of August 15 indicated some goings-on between Mars and Venus which seemed disquieting and might cause a bad war scare... Steel, wheat and cotton horoscopes were on the up-and-up, and altogether things didn't look so bad.

THE TRADER, shrewd operator, said he had taken up astrology a few years ago after he had consulted a seeress, and she had tipped him off to some good bets on the market. I recalled a friend of mine who, soon after the 1929 crash, had taken a turn back through two or three depression years and made a comparison of prophecies by market experts and astrologers on the eve of later fluctuations. The astrologers won.

But not all of the astrologers made a hit, playing the stock charts.

I told these and many Wall Street operators who consult astrologists that they tell me that most of them are women. And there is a considerably larger proportion of women in the market today than in the pre-depression years.

"Wealthy widows and alimony queens," a hotel manager explained to me. *"Some of them study the market closely and are shrewd players."*

I asked the manager whether the women speculators relied on astrology.

"Yes," he said; *"we see them with charts and magazines and hear a lot of talk about planetary aspects and lucky days and lucky numbers. I know they consult astrologists a great deal."*

THAT INTERESTED me in its bearing on the supposedly authentic estimate that women now own about 70 per cent of the wealth of the country. Are matters of "lunation" and "trines" going to be preponderant in our national economic destiny?

Probably not. I have been consulting Boyd's Financial Table for a line on this 70 per cent estimate. On a superficial showing it would appear that the estimate is exaggerated. There are in the nation 12,461 women worth $1,000,000 or more. Of these, 3682 are in New York. There are 25,206 women worth over $500,000 and 1,538,292 worth from $300 to $50,000.

A CHECK on these and the intervening groups will show that the total is far less than 70 per cent.

And considering the multitudes of women who administer legacies sensibly, maintain their homes and educate their children it is quite probable that the market players in the customers' rooms are just a small handful compared with the whole.

NEWS OBSERVER EDWIN C. HILL
"None of the Astrologers Made a Dime"

'Bugs' Baer Says:

FACTS NOT WORTH: 1—The Woolworth Building weighs 206,000,000 pounds. 2—There is no import duty on zebra hides. 3—The English eat heavier breakfasts than the French. 4—You can have red cheeks tattooed on your face.

DATA THAT IS DA DA: 1—The custom of kissing started when ancient husbands wanted to find out if their wives had been drinking. 2—A man can be arrested for pinching a lady's ankle, sometimes it's worth it. 3—Calves get but four per cent of their mother's milk. 4—Most sandwiches should be eaten with the fingers. 5—Fifty muscles are used in scowling.

GADGETS: 1—Savages tattoo their faces to hide fear. 2—There are no beautiful girls modeling for totem poles. 3—A Japanese lady should walk ten steps in back of her husband. 4—A radio gag goes around the world eight times in a second, but fortunately we only hear it once.

POSTPONED POSTSCRIPTS: 1—Checkers is the world's oldest game. 2—The Grand Canal of China is 1000 miles long. 3—The golden spike that finished the Central Pacific would be a nice add to pick up on your rear tire.

The Brighter Side

Crowns Cause Aches In Royal Heads

By DAMON RUNYON

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SOMEHOW it is always a great surprise to us to learn that kings and queens are pretty much the same as other people and have similar trials and tribulations.

Of course, if we stopped to think the matter over we would realize that this must be so, because kings and queens are human, and human beings all have about the same experiences as they go through life.

Still, we always have a hazy idea that the exalted of the earth escape the woes of the small fry like us until we are suddenly confronted by documentary evidence like when we picked up a book called "Their Majesties" and read that kings and queens have their headaches over their children, and their domestic establishments, and their neighbors, and everything else the rest of us have to endure.

"Their Majesties" is just off the press of the Stackpole Sons and was written by a chap who knows what he is talking about. The author is Seymour Berkson, a handsome young man who for years was an European correspondent, knocking about the capitals of the different nations and hobnobbing with the big fellows of the continental world.

THIS IS a mighty revealing book. It gives you a swell peek in behind the curtains of living royalty and tells you all about the every-day lives of the current crown wearers.

Certainly there is plenty of pathos in the picture Mr. Berkson presents of the little old King of Italy, now in the gloaming of his years and his personality long completely submerged by the glory of Mussolini. Mr. Berkson says once in a while Victor Emanuel shows a measure of obstinacy over some Fascist decree of which he does not approve, but that in the main he gets along quietly, fully reconciled to his role.

MR. BERKSON says it is no cinch when Victor Emanuel dies that Crown Prince Umberto will ever succeed to the throne unless he changes the tune he struck when he once said, *"When I get to the throne I will know how to deal with those Black Shirts."*

Mussolini some years ago had his Fascist Grand Council adopt a regulation that provides that no heir to the throne shall actually be proclaimed King of Italy until the Grand Council has previously passed upon his general acceptability and laid down the conditions under which he shall rule, and Mussolini has as his hole card the 100 per cent Fascist the Duke of Aosta, cousin of the king and now viceroy of Ethiopia.

The ladies will like the chapter on Rumania's Madame Pompadour, otherwise the red-haired Magda Lupescu, who is King-Dictator Carol's uncrowned queen. Carol calls her "Bibi," but no one else dares that familiarity.

Mr. Berkson gives us the distressing information that Magda is not at all a glamour lady, but is stout and has thick ankles. However, even her enemies admit that she is pretty smart and has handled her Carol well, transforming him from a royal nitwit into a shrewd, calculating ruler.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

SO YOU THINK your wife has changed, Bill? And you complain, Ella, that your husband isn't the man he used to be? And, naturally, you're both Plenty Sore!

There's your Mrs., for example, Bill. What a quiet little thing she was when you first married her . . . devoted to her home . . . looked to you to entertain you and your comfort. And now, look!! For a regular pastime at all ways during clubs . . . always planning campaigns and crusades!

And there's that man of yours, Ella. Remember what a hefty go-getter he was? If he ever took you anywhere but a wrestling or a prize fight, you'd "pay" for it for days! Now he's a regular "old lady" . . . spends every night on that correspondence course . . . almost impossible to get him out of the house.

"Oh, why couldn't they have stayed as they were" . . . in both your BIG LITTLE WAYS!

They are . . . you exactly what they were on their wedding morn, but you don't realize it.

You're looking today exactly as a NEW wife in this seemingly altered partner. You're surely looking at a DIFFERENT one of the Pairs of Eyes with which you first fell in love.

A FLESH OF SELVES

You never thought of them as that, did you? To the contrary you thought of your husband and wife as ONE person . . . one super-civilized individual with common interests . . . principles . . . ideals. But there is no such creature on earth. No one is just ONE person. We are a MANY persons . . . different persons.

A Mere Mouse with man also to be . . . social animals . . . She may be a dreamer and a demon housekeeper at the same time. She may have any number of different and inconsistent selves, just as a man may be playboy, poet pauper, preacher and philanderer within the same skin.

But the mate-hunting, routine or business associate of this man or woman rarely dreams they possess multiple personalities.

SO, UNWITTINGLY, WE ALL MARRY UNDER FALSE PRETENCES . . . FOOLING OURSELVES AS THOROUGHLY AS WE FOOL OUR PARTNERS . . . BLAMING EACH OTHER, WITH EQUAL BITTERNESS, WHEN THE INEVITABLE EXPOSURE TAKES PLACE . . . AND RUSHING, AS FRANTICALLY, FOR DIVORCE FROM THESE "HEARTLESS CHEATS"!

WHAT A TRAGEDY! And what a stupid and needless blunder! For that very "changeableness," which we so resent, might be the basis for the most delightful and alluring partnership! Love rarely dies naturally. *Nine times out of ten it is bored to death by the ghastly monotony of marriage . . . by the dreary Sameness of the Selves we exhibit to each other!*

Why were we first attracted to each other? Because we WEREN'T "always the same" . . . because we were new and different.

Then, before the wedding chimes ceased, we stopped being different . . . and became that same monotonous Self which our mate seemed to prefer . . . which best served his or our convenience.

NO WONDER ROMANCE SO SPEEDILY LOSES ITS LIQUANCY . . . SO SOON CEASES TO BE A GLAMOROUS ADVENTURE!

"COME AND GET IT. IT'S EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF!"
Chef "Syd" Spoule Serves Boston University Huskies Clark, Necklem and McDonald Before Game

Girl About Town

by Marjorie McBride

IF THERE wasn't a training table and a limit to the helpings, some of those huskies on Boston University's football team wouldn't ever stop eating. As it is, most of them gain from seven to ten pounds during a season of training and playing.

. . .

Those four tiers are on the squad and they are quartered and fed like princes at the clubhouse on Nonantum Hill, Newton.

. . .

Among the 11 weeks of training Chef "Syd" Spoule figures he'll have served a thousand quarts of milk, 4500 eggs, 500 heads of lettuce, and more than 500 quarts of ice cream.

. . .

Spoule has been the official cook for the squad for five years and he knows what the boys like, and what's more important, what's good for them to eat.

. . .

The last meal before a game takes his special attention. He serves it at 11 o'clock. Usually there's a small steak, two vegetables, dry toast and weak tea. Any greasy or oily foods at that crucial moment might mean a sick team.

. . .

Once the food is on the table Spoule just yells "Come and Get It. It's every man for himself!"

. . .

DO YOU KNOW that Boston had the first public eating place in the United States. Cole's Inn established in 1837? The first pressed, waffles made in the country were manufactured in Waltham? The first car operated railroad in American history was built in Quincy in 1826? The first Atlantic telegraph was in Lynn in 1629? The first steam engine was built in Lawrence? That Charles F. Wentworth coined the idea of the first printed [illegible] in the world . . . a strip in Court street in 1872?

. . .

IT IS NOT an uncommon occurrence for the Arrow Inn on Long Island to serve three or four meals a minute by means of racing from fast moving automobiles.

. . .

Soon as meals can be prepared, hospital officials expect it'll be much better for the cats. Dogs eating a nine-course meal without a leash are in pathetic danger.

. . .

IF YOU WANT to make something of yourself you're welcome to the information that President Roosevelt wears a seven and three-eighths hat . . . the same size "Teddy Roosevelt wore." The information was brought into town by a New Yorker who makes silk hats and supplies the President.

New York Cavalcade

by Louis Sobol

ALBUM OF MANHATTAN—Autumn in New York is not the delight to eyes or olfactory senses, as, say, in Washington, D. C.; New Haven, Conn., or Bangor, Me. . . . We have so few trees along our avenues—and only when you go to the parks does Autumn's beauty of color and aroma of piled leaves give you their annual treat . . . I miss the smell of leaves being burned . . .

. . .

OF COURSE, if we have no burning leaves, we do have other signs of the season . . . Theatrical midnight club openings . . . The more pretentious of the week's offerings were *Knights of Song*, glorifying Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan, and *Knickerbocker Holiday* . . . Each found its enthusiastic greeters but I must confess I was not among them, for I found them dull and uninspired . . .

. . .

Perhaps it was too much to expect that each week would bring us a Robert Morley's *Oscar Wilde*, a Maurice Evans' *Hamlet* and a Raymond Massey's *Abraham Lincoln* . . .

. . .

AT TWENTY-ONE: Stuart Erwin, currently engaged in cinematic posturings at Long Island studios, recounts his fascinating experiences at our penal island of Riker's, where he mingled with a few malefactors and found pity in his heart for them . . .

. . .

At Leone's I observe young Master Freddie Bartholomew, posed before a huge potato, with his fork dug in . . . The boy is growing up, and I hope the kindly woman who guides him will permit him to unleash himself from the essaying Eton collar and Windsor tie—and permit him to speak in manly bass . . . I should like to hear one good round cuss word from him . . . It would be both a surprise and a treat.

. . .

YOUNG JOHN JACOB ASTOR is beginning to look like Charles Laughton . . . the resemblance was marked as he sat slumped and moody at La Conga . . . Dapper-haired Britisher Frederick Lonsdale is a solitary diner at the Savoy-Plaza . . . Not so a fellow playwright, Clare Boothe Luce, engaged in animated conversation with a group of four who listen as if their lives depended upon it . . .

. . .

THE FELLOWSHIP of man in America: on 47th and 6th there's a Chinese hand laundry on the ground floor, [illegible] above a Japanese restaurant . . . Old-time songmen: 74-year-old Joe Howard—middle-aged Harry Carroll—youngish Irving Conn . . . "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now" . . . "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" . . . "Yes, We Have No Bananas" . . . East Side women's accessory store called "Ye Success Shoppe" now displaying sales sign "Going Out of Business" . . . Few waiting stage door johnnies these nights you will find them instead usually at rear tables or at the bars of the Paradise, the International Casino and The Midnight Sun . . . Our Russian nobility clung to their own here—and to the old-time tradition of Czaristic Russia . . .

. . .

Although he was the only one of his class at the . . . in Essex Tuesday night, Prince Serge Obolensky insisted that Leader Charles Baum play the Russian national anthem in tribute to Grand Duke Cyril, who passed away in Paris last week . . . All saluting stood while the hymn was played although few of us knew what it was all about.

BOY ACTOR FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
"Permit Him to Speak in Manly Bass"

STAY STRONG!

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

BETTY ALDEN

On Beacon Hill

Luncheon Honors Constance M'Bride

By BETTY ALDEN

THERE'S ALWAYS something new under the sun . . . During the past few debutante seasons we have seen the girls wear fresh gardenias as shoulder corsages with ornaments and even carrying them in the hand with posies on their dancing partners' shoulder . . . But now they are taking them in their hats.

Yesterday afternoon at Connie Ann MacBride's presentation luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton, a number of the guests, including Sally Brewer and Muriel Bunce, made good use of their gardenia place cards as a pretty extra decoration for their hats . . . others like Nancy Tenney and Phyllis Childs tucked them in their curls . . .

A number of guests actually had to sing for their luncheon . . . for about halfway through the main course Sammy, the orchestra leader, passed a couple of girls to step up to the mike to sing and from then on they staged a wonderful little impromptu song fest . . .

Sally Brewer, who takes her vocal studies more seriously than any of this year's debs, raised her lovely soprano in "The Man I Love," and for an encore sang "Night and Day" . . . Peppy little Leda Ilsley sang "A-Tisket, A-Tasket" with appropriate gesticulations. Dixie Lang proved herself quite a little songstress in "Love Is the Sweetest Thing." Nancy Bertelsen, Nancy Tenney, Martha Pervere, Nancy Falvey and Virginia Hills, a visitor from Detroit, were all very entertaining . . .

Connie Ann made her debut before the mike as well as into society . . . for when the girls urged her to sing she confessed it was her first attempt . . . She did a very good job with "You'd Never Know," and, though a bit nervous at first, she soon regained her confidence when Sammy joined her in the chorus . . .

Enjoying all the fun were such attractive debs as Joanna Hoyt in a green shadow plaid frock with a becoming green velvet hat; Virginia Shipley in a rose faille weskit and black skirt; Jean Clark, Betty Albers, Anne Godfrey, Joan Lothrop, Louisa Robins, Dorothy Storer, Rosamond Higgins, Gail Neilsen, Diana Fraser, Hope Halsey and her house guest, Mary McCauley of Philadelphia . . .

Notes From A Society Editor's Cuff:

PEGGY ESSON is no longer wearing that diamond ring which Alfred Shrigley Jr. placed on her engagement finger summer before last . . . in fact she has become a career girl and commutes daily from West Newton to her new job in town . . . The other evening she was in a foursome at Ten Acres in Wayland, having a little after-the-game celebration with Fred Hitchcock, Dallas James and Maurice Thompkins . . .

Glimpsed around town . . . Mrs. Samuel Peabody, down from Groton to lunch at the Ritz with her son, Sandy McElwain . . . Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Sears lunching together before the Symphony . . . Mrs. Sears wears her horseback riding coiffure—long bob confined in a hairnet—to most all daytime affairs now . . .

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ORDER TODAY!
$1 3 DAYS ONLY

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PHONE OR WRITE Our representative will call at your home for measurements. No charge for this service within 25-mile radius. Ask to see our better pads.
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31 BEDFORD ST., ROOM 304
DEV. 6800
EVENING APPOINTMENTS MADE

Presented

Deb Makes Bow At Luncheon

CONSTANCE ANN MacBRIDE as she made her official entrance into society's ranks at a luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton yesterday.

Boston Evening American Photo

Mt. Alvernia Club Presents Styles

A double feature of luncheon and a parade of latest fashions attracted members of the Mount Alvernia to the Commonwealth Country Club yesterday for the opening feature of the year.

Mrs. Frank Blackwell, chairman, welcomed members and guests, her black velvet costume set off by a cluster of exquisite orchids.

Cynosure of many eyes as she modelled smart fashions was Mrs. Theodore Burgess, who made her appearance in a black crepe and taffeta costume, a Persian coat and hat topping the creation. Equally breath-taking was the black and fuchsia dressy wool modelled by Mrs. Edward Thornton.

President Mrs. Joseph O'Connell was smartly attired in dubonnet velvet and matching hat, while Mrs. Daniel Lyne entertained a large group at her table.

Other prominent members glimped at the luncheon get-together were Mrs. William O'Sullivan, a smart black wool beneath her silver fox scarf. Mrs. John T. Brink, a dubonnet hat topping her black wool, and Mrs. Frank Sullivan, burgundy red accessories emphasizing her chic gray ensemble.

Mrs. Frank O'Donnell of Needham wore a smart blue wool costume suit. Mrs. David Posner was chic in black and white, and Mrs. John Brink, one of the club's officers, chose black wool, effectively embroidered with silk braid.

Tea Benefit In Lodge Home

Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge is opening her home in Beverly Cove to-morrow afternoon from four to six for a bundle tea to benefit the North Shore Babies Hospital.

Assisting her will be Mrs. Benjamin D. Shreve, Mrs. Charles F. Dodge, Mrs. Herbert J. Hall, Mrs. Edward E. Osgood and Mrs. Alice Quimby of Salem.

Guests at the tea must donate a bundle of used clothing or household articles as their admission fee, and these articles will stock the Thrift Shop operated by the hospital in Salem.

Bridge to Aid Day Nursery

A variety of entertaining features will make a pleasant afternoon program at the South End Day Nursery's annual luncheon bridge at the Copley Plaza tomorrow afternoon. A bevy of the season's prettiest debs will model in a lavish fashion show.

Mrs. Arthur Campbell and Mrs. Louis S. Chase are in charge of the candy table; Mrs. Frederick S. Weatherby and Mrs. Robert H. Beckley are managing the luncheon and Mrs. Walter Spencer and Mrs. Howard E. Lovett are chairmen of the bridge party.

Among those who have reserved tables for bridge are Mrs. Albert H. Tuttle, Mrs. Albert H. Beal, Mrs. William S. Walkley, Mrs. G. Walter Anderson, Mrs. Chester Ames, Mrs. Roy J. Sears, Mrs. Robert L. Rice, Mrs. Emile Coulon, Mrs. John A. Morgan, Mrs. William C. Ross and Mrs. Henry P. Perkins.

Fashion Show In Somerville

A fashion show will be the highlight of tomorrow evening's meeting of the Lesley Modern Club in Somerville. Chairman of the evening, Mrs. Wesson F. Bennet, has an enthusiastic group of members in her committee.

Among them are Mrs. Arthur D. Jones, Mrs. Ira Harrison, Mrs. William Carroll, Mrs. Martin Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Louis Grandjean, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald and Mrs. J. J. Cahill.

Aristos Club Plans Supper Dance

A gala welcome to Thanksgiving is being planned by the Aristos Club members, gathering for a supper dance on Thanksgiving eve at the Parker Carlton.

Anne Kelly, club president, heads the general committee.

Winthrop B. C. Club Holds Frolic

All of Hallowe'en fun-making stunts will be revived for the frolic of the auxiliary committee to the Winthrop Boston College Club Friday evening, at the Winthrop Golf Club.

Madeline Brady, chairman, is assisted by Marie Barry, Regina Bradley, Mrs. William Chasman, Agnes Cronin, Mrs. Frederick Devereux, Mrs. James Holland, Mrs. J. Lester Hourigan, Mary Mackin and Ursula Muldoon.

BENEFIT BRIDGE

Mrs. Walter Ogar is chairman of the first benefit bridge of the season being held by the Dorchester Catholic Guild. The party is scheduled for Thursday at the Dorchester Woman's Club and will benefit the group's charity fund.

New York Visitors

(Special to the Boston Evening American)

NEW YORK, Oct. 24—Personal items gathered at leading New York hotels:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Parker are spending a few days at the Lombardy while en route to Hartford, Pa.

Miss Helen H. Cantrell of Strafford, Pa., is stopping at the Lombardy while in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Smith of Brookline, Mass., were week-end guests at the Warwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Wood have departed from the Warwick for their home at Columbus, O.

Miss Pauline Dillingham of Houston, Tex., will be at the Warwick for an indefinite period.

Roxbury Notre Dame to Hold Supper Dance

Mrs. Martin Caulfield of Melford, president of the Roxbury Academy of Notre Dame alumnae, was hostess at a delightful tea at her home when preliminary arrangements for the alumnae soiree were made.

November 10 is the date of the supper dance at the Copley Plaza, and with Miriam Howard Madden as chairman the party will be one of the outstanding events of the current season.

Mrs. Caulfield chose black velvet, trimmed with lace, for her hostess duties, while Miriam was smartly gowned in a bouffe dress of black crepe.

Mrs. William H. Ellis, a former president, presided at the tea table, her dress type colored with iridescent beads and trimmed with silver fox. Accompanying her was her daughter Mariel, in gray velveteen.

Attractive Mrs. Francis Bolard, vice president, chose a gay floral print. Rose Fitzgerald, another officer, combined her black dress a green frock with heavy gold trimming, while Mrs. E. Lilath Dwyer Byrne was smart in a one piece of black lace.

Smith Grads At Style Show

Glamorous fashions for sports, town and evening were exhibited yesterday afternoon at the fashion luncheon sponsored by the Smith College Club of Boston for its scholarship fund. The affair took place at 270, the Modern Arts Club.

Mrs. Harris J. Nelson, chairman, kept a watchful eye on the proceedings, her smooth black costume topped by a small feathered toque. She lunched with Mrs. John Lavalle, wife of the famous portrait painter, and Martha Houser, another committee member.

Mrs. Robert Stevenson was in a twosome with Mrs. Joshua Holden, while Virginia Rice Johnson, one of our outstanding tennis players, was with her mother Mrs. Edward Rice, and Mrs. George Wightman.

Mrs. Clarence Miller, whose daughter, Harriet, is a sophomore at Smith, was with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Miller, while Mrs. Barthold Schlesinger was in a party with Mrs. Walter Carl, and still others present were Mrs. Randolph K. Byers, Mrs. Charles Mixter, Jr., and Mrs. F. Wadsworth Bask.

Mrs. Robert M. P. Kennard lunched with a group of her classmates, and Mrs. John Yerxa Anderson Smithie, was with Mrs. Richard Thompson who brightened her dress costume with semi-gold jewelry.

As typically New England as a Cape Cod Cottage
prudence
CORNED BEEF Hash
Prudence OF BOSTON

Money---and Part It Plays In Marriage

By CATHERINE FAIRFAX

When [illegible] you're [illegible] love for [illegible] and wife can't take it for granted that [illegible] In actual dollars you have provided the wallpaper pattern and chosen how much [illegible] to see of each other's [illegible]

Now you have to go deeper [illegible] that.

Suppose [illegible] you have thought about [illegible] marriage at all very well [illegible] perhaps [illegible] you don't just [illegible] that money plays [illegible] for [illegible] happiness.

I doubt [illegible] many [illegible] better to have [illegible] money [illegible] little [illegible] and I know [illegible] that [illegible] is true. As I see it the important points are [illegible] who supplies the money, [illegible] What [illegible] As it is to be spent. Must [illegible] have [illegible] actual spending.

OLD FASHIONED TYPE.

You've [illegible] of the [illegible] type of [illegible] of your [illegible] acquaintance [illegible] of whom the husband and father [illegible] sweeps in [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] peace [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] wife and children. This was [illegible] caused [illegible] benefit [illegible] of every [illegible] of the [illegible] came. Not were [illegible] home [illegible] sphere [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"The DOCTOR" by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

First Patient Arrives --A Choking Terrier!

What Has Happened:

It was two weeks since Dr. Chris Arden completed his internship and started a practice of his own. His first misfortune was a near tragedy—and saved from the shiftless Walters family by the help of the only man, inefficient Henry Walters and his forth loafing sons, Ed, . They obviously needed the money.

His sympathy did not lessen when he thought of them—the daughter, Katie, and no-er-do-well son, Dick.

Now Continue:

CHAPTER TWO

When Chris, in the better of his two suits, descended the stairs at nine o'clock that Sunday, there was nothing to distinguish it from the two mornings which had preceded it or the many which were to follow it.

There was perhaps a trifle more of jauntiness, such as belongs to a young medical man on his way down to his office on a bright spring day and wearing a new necktie of joyous rather than garish colors.

Nothing to show that it was not just another Sunday morning with an entire day seemingly unaware that here was a new doctor ready to serve them.

There was still a chill in that basement dining room when Chris, in search of breakfast, entered it. Ashes and the charred ends of logs were in the grate, and the table was littered with the remains of a meal. Mrs. Walters had evidently been served and with a firm and purposeful step she removed his breakfast dishes.

It had a certain dignity, he considered, as he sat there alone, that there was no one else around the house and the entire place seemed filled with new promises. It was empty, clean, and he had been somehow afraid that he might have spent that morning in unpacking.

But there was the mail and a new sense of freedom as he opened it. There was Katie's thank you note for the tea and a letter from his mother and sister, and a bill for the medical equipment he had purchased.

He was ready to go to the office. He was ready for the coming days and for the meeting with new patients. He was ready for anything.

But there was no one and a new sense of loneliness swept over him. Even Katie and the noisy Walters family had gone to church. He was alone in the house and he was terribly afraid of solitude.

He was ready to go to the office, but he was not going there for days and weeks and months. He was going there for years.

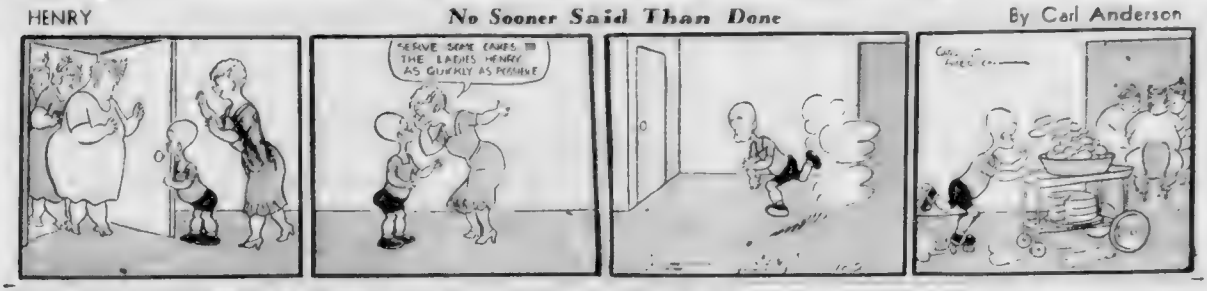
He was ready to be the doctor of the community, to be looked up to and respected, to be called in consultation, to be asked to dinner parties. He was ready to be married.

He was ready to be married to Katie Walters.

He was ready to be married to Katie Walters.

He was ready to be married to Katie Walters

HENRY — *No Sooner Said Than Done* — By Carl Anderson



TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM — TUESDAY, OCT. 25

	850 K—WEEI	950 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAC	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
5:00	The Boston Hour	Bright Spots	Adventure	Racing Matinee	Spy Trail
5:15	The Boston Hour	Terry and Pirates	Your Family, Mine	Racing Matinee	Today Winners
5:30	Gabriel Heatter	Wrigley of Navy	All American Boy	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:45	Mighty Show	Adventure Sketch	Little Orphan Annie	Baseball School	Comic Page Club
6:00	Sports	News	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15	Specialty Show	Revue	Sports, Eddie Casey	Dinner Concert	Italian Review
6:30	Jay Wesley, Sport	Sport Comment	Voice of N E	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners
6:45	Musical Moments	Lowell Thomas	Jerry O'Leary, Quiz	Racing Results	Dinner Music
7:00	Faith Steepers	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Dick Stabile Orch
7:15	Screenscoops	Local Persons	Vocal Varieties	Thomas Elliot, Talk	Five Star Final
7:30	H. Menken Drama	Major Democrats	News Drama	Timothy J. Murphy	Pete Hermon Orch
7:45	H Menken Drama	Major Democrats	Don't Believe It!	Bob Hardy Orch	Freddie Greene Or
8:00	"Big Town"	Unifer Music	R. Morgan's Orch	"Green Hornet"	Worcester
8:15	"Big Town"	Unifer Music	R. Morgan's Orch	"Green Hornet"	Johnnies Steel
8:30	Al Jolson Show	Information Please	For Men Only	Morton Gould Orch	Jerry Baker Orch.
8:45	Al Jolson Show	Information Please	For Men Only	Morton Gould Orch	Music—Dog Races
9:00	We, The People	Mary and Bob	Battle of Sexes	Jack Fisher Orch	Variety Hour
9:15	We The People	Mary and Bob	Battle of Sexes	WOR Symphony	Variety Hour
9:30	Benny Goodman Or	Jamboree Variety	Fibber McGee	WOR Symphony	Variety Hour
9:45	Benny Goodman Or	Jamboree Variety	Fibber McGee	Jacques Renard Or	Variety Hour
10:00	Time to Shine	Jamboree Variety	Bob Hope Variety	Jacques Renard Or	Shandor Gypsies
10:15	Time to Shine	Jamboree Variety	Bob Hope Variety	Marshalls Trio	Shandor Gypsies
10:30	Del Casino Sing	Ralph Blane, Tenor	Hollywood Gossip	Sunny Kaye Orch	Pete Hermon Orch
10:45	American Viewpoints	State of Nation	Magic Hour	Sunny Kaye Orch	News
11:00	News	Sports	News	Herbie Holmes Orch	Dick Stabile Orch.
11:15	Sport Chatter	As You Like It	Weather Service	Art Shaw Orch	Day's End
11:30	Glenn Miller Orch	As You Like It	Abe Lyman Orch	Walter Miller Orch	Ivan Frank Orch.
11:45	Glenn Miller Orch	As You Like It	Abe Lyman Orch	Walter Miller Orch	Ivan Frank Orch.

WAAB — The dashing stirring rides of the West and hero of thrilling adventure, a new feature in the Comic Weekly with the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American every day. Don't miss him

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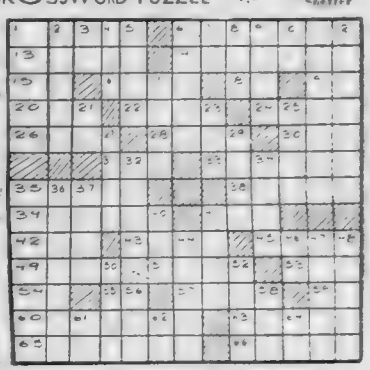
Thrilling tales in pictures and on the air, boys and girls can now see him every day as well as hear him three times weekly over WAAB of Boston on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at 7:30 P. M.

MON. WED. FRI. 7:30 P. M.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—before
6—what large island of the Dutch East Indies is between Borneo and the Moluccas?
13—what Portuguese colony on the Canton river is a great gambling resort?
14—what is the highest mountain in the world?
15—indefinite article
16—who was the first to fly over both Poles?
18—note of the scale
19—what is the largest river in Italy?
20—frozen water
22—parch
24—acidity
26—require
28—emigrate
30—alcoholic beverage
31—distinct period of time in history
33—reduce
35—who was the muse of amatory poetry?
38—scraped with the fore foot
39—Mexican dish
41—characteristic appearance
42—Japanese rice paste
43—pre position
45—despite
48—repair
51—mine entrance
53—imitate
54—exists
55—pertaining to
57—one of the Great Lakes
58—printer's measure
60—closest
63—sow seeds
65—members of an ancient Jewish sect
66—slides

VERTICAL
1—at full speed
2—what fictional detective was created by S. S. Van Dine?
3—account (abbr.)
4—seize
5—playthings
6—tree of the pine family
7—English Version (abbr.)
8—permit
9—silkworm
10—hate existence
11—marry
12—raged
17—network
21—early English (abbr.)
23—a bright color
25—a black bird
27—facts
29—military cap
32—sport employing clubs
34—young salmon
35—closely woven fabric
36—what was the name of 11 Egyptian kings of the 18th and 20th dynasties?
37—so be it
40—period
41—Mohammedan noble
44—what young dramatist wrote "Gold en Boy"?
46—Babylonian deity
47—squander
48—canvas shelters
50—French painter and engraver
52—gratuities
54—swamp
56—deer
61—like
62—symbol for selenium
64—cloth

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

			S	L		O	D	E		R	E	M	U	S
		C	L	A	M	O	R		A	L		N	E	
	S	H	A	R	D		R	O	M	A	N	C	E	
L	A	N	D		F	A	R	E		E	L	M		
A	M	T		P	I	N	T		O	R	E	S		
B	A		S	E	N	T		S	P	A				
S	L	A	T	E	D		R	E	E	L	E	D		
		C	A	R		M	E	A	N		A	I		
S	P	A	R		F	E	A	T		A	S	K		
A	L		T	E	A	L		G	L	E	E			
L	A	N	D	I	N	G		H	E	A	L	S		
V	I	S	O	N		E	V	E	N	T	S			
E	N	T	R	Y		R	A	M	E	E				

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Is Radio's No. 1 Ballad Singer
BUT CAN SHE SWING?
LISTEN TO HER TONIGHT
WEEI—9:30 P. M. WITH
BENNY GOODMAN
ON THE AIR FOR
CAMEL CIGARETTES

More 'Puck' Prizes to N. E.

How would you like a formal diploma certifying you as national puzzle champion?

Youth have a chance to win one beginning next week, as will be one of the $1 prizes being awarded weekly to 200 national winners of the State and Stripes Club puzzle contest appearing every Sunday in the Hearst Comic Weekly-Puck of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Announcement today are the names of readers of the Boston Sunday Advertiser who sent in prize-winning answers to the puzzles appearing in the State and Stripes contest of Sunday, October 16.

Many submitted such extra good answers, however, that Billy and Betty White editors of the contest's comic weekly collection of humorous thought me ought to do something about it.

So here it is! Beginning next Tuesday Billy and Betty, aided by his royal title the trefflate Bengal of Bongalore will point out the entry that shows the most neatness, originality and genuine intelligence.

The club member with this entry will receive in addition to the $1 prize, a diploma signed by Billy and Betty, and countersigned by the Bengal, certifying him or her as the "national puzzle champion" of the week.

The first diploma will be awarded for the best answers in next week's puzzles, appearing Oct. 23 in your Boston Sunday Advertiser. The "national puzzle champion" will be announced, together with the other 99 winners of next Tuesday Evening American, next Tuesday.

Now, here's something else! Each week I intend to award another surprise. This week Bill Evans and Betty Jeanne.

So here goes. Pvt. J. Jack of Columbus O. a $5 cash prize for the most original answer to the October 16 contest.

Watch for these $5 prizes.

Puck says: Fans, just wish to remind all that registrants that the $10,000 National Puzzle Contest is still running in the Comic Weekly-Puck every Sunday. Will $1000 in prizes offered each week. It's fun. Some bright and brighter should be able to fix himself up for $10.

In case you haven't seen the $10,000 contest the October 16 winners will be announced in the Boston Evening American next Tuesday.

Checks will be mailed this week to all winners of the October 16 State and Stripes Club contest. Names of New England winners of $1 prizes follow:

Harold Clemens, Jr., 807 Marlborough street, Boston.

J. Edward Landry, 18 Laurel street, Leominster.

Vicki Kwitisky, 27 Harvard avenue, Brookline.

Ruth Fiotti, 708 Dudley street, Dorchester.

John Thayer, 18 Creighton street, Cambridge.

Mildred Reed, 124 Orchard street, Somerville.

Mrs. Frank Humphreys, 50 Putnam road, Swampscott.

Blanche Young, 54 Worthington street, Boston.

Elmer Whittaker, Elm street, Taunton.

E. C. Berry, 106 Broad street, Lynn.

Evelyn Hanson, 65 Sunnyside avenue, Winthrop.

Warren W. Godfrey, 50 Leonard avenue, Bradford.

Cliff Eddy, 383 Friendship street, Providence.

TONIGHT TUNE IN
BOB HOPE
Radio's New Riot!
★ SKINNAY ENNIS ★ and His Singing Band
★ JERRY COLONNA The Mad Professor ★
BILLIE BURKE GUEST STAR
★ 6 HITS & A MISS Mixed Swing Chorus
10 P. M. WNAC
PRESENTED BY THE PEPSODENT CO.

TONIGHT ★ WNAC 9:30 to 10 ★ HEAR
FIBBER McGEE & COMPANY
JOHNSON'S WAX and Self Polishing GLO-COAT

HOURLY

PLAY-BY-PLAY

IN THE

STOCK MARKET

Profit-taking today substantially reduced early market gains of fractions to around 3 points. Aviations and utilities led the rally preceding the appearance of sellers.

10-11—It was a fast opening. Good [illegible] showed [illegible] pressure, [illegible] were [illegible] showing [illegible] were [illegible] and 2 points. Steels took a more prominent part [illegible] and [illegible] did [illegible] the [illegible] was [illegible] up [illegible] were [illegible] of [illegible] best [illegible] and [illegible] were [illegible]

11-12—[illegible] was [illegible] and [illegible] were [illegible] [illegible] were [illegible] [illegible] were [illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN

NEED CASH?

COME SEE THIS MAN TODAY!

Sumner T. Urann
Our Dorchester Office Manager

He Makes Loans in a Friendly Way
Simply, Quickly, Quietly

● This is one of the friendly managers of the neighborhood offices of *Personal Finance Company*. He arranges loans for hundreds of families, many of whom he grew up with. He *wants* to loan money because that is his business. And he gets a lot of satisfaction out of his job, for the service he renders is a helpful one.

Many people need ready cash—$25 to $300—and are able to pay it back in small monthly amounts over a comfortable length of time. All our managers are *local men*, who avoid needless red tape and make the borrowing of money just as simple as possible.

Go see the manager of our most convenient office. You'll find it a pleasant experience and not an embarrassing one.

Be sure to go to the right company—there's only one actually named *Personal* Finance Company.

Personal FINANCE CO.

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BOSTON—License 32 . . . 7 Tremont St.
BROOKLINE—License 109 . . . Coolidge Corner Building 2nd floor, 1361 Beacon St.
CAMBRIDGE—License 73 . . . Lewis Bldg. 819 Massachusetts Ave.
CHELSEA—License 108 . . . 609 Broadway
DORCHESTER—License 86 . . . 36 Lower St. Upham's Cor.
EVERETT—License 107 . . . 6 Thorndike Building
MALDEN—License 107 . . . Laughlin Bldg. 41 Main St.
MEDFORD—License 109 . . . City Building 90 High Street
NEWTON—License 201 . . . Waltham Trust Bldg. Washington Square
QUINCY—License 114 . . . Granite Trust Bldg. 1266 Hancock Street
ROSLINDALE—License 83 . . . Bank Market Building 47 Poplar Street
SOMERVILLE—License 83 . . . Perkins Block Building 276 Broadway
WALTHAM—License 138 . . . 9 Central Bldg. 387 Moody Street

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Without Endorsers or Wage Assignments

If you can make regular monthly payments you may apply at Household Finance for a loan of $20 to $300, on furniture, car or note. 10 to 20 months to repay. No credit inquiries made of friends or relatives. *Household's monthly rate is:*

3% on balances of $100 or less **2%** on balances above $100 to $200 **1%** on balances above $200

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BROOKLINE—at Coolidge Corners, 1362 Beacon St., 2nd Fl., Pierce Block. *License No. 141* Phone: LONgwood 6475

DORCHESTER—948 Columbia Road at Upham's Cor., 2nd Fl. *License No. 148* Phone: GIBson 0010

TWO BOSTON OFFICES:

110 Tremont Street, 4th Floor, Bowdoin Bldg. *License No. 123* Phone: LIBerty 8274

89 Temple Pl., cor. Washington St. Fl., Blake Bldg. *License No. 202* Phone: HUbbard 6143

OTHER NEARBY OFFICES:

CAMBRIDGE—678 Massachusetts Ave., 8th Fl.—Central Sq. Bldg. *License No. 64* Phone: TROwbridge 8422

MALDEN—361 Main Street, 2nd Floor. *License No. 6* Phone: Malden 7046

QUINCY—1372 Hancock St., 3rd Fl., Quincy Savings Bank Bldg. *License No. 130* Phone: GRanite 3443

LYNN—7 Willow St. at Central Sq., Central Nat'l Bank Bldg., 3rd Fl. *License No. 134* Phone: Jackson 0646

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Now EDGAR A. GUEST, Wednesday Evenings, CBS—9 EST

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MONEY QUICKLY

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$10 to $300

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QUINCY: 1470 Hancock St., 2nd Floor PRESident 7062 License 116

WALTHAM: 353 Moody St., 2nd Floor WALtham 3343 License 123

HYDE PARK: 1243 River St., 2nd Floor HYDe Park 2350 License 184

MALDEN: 6 Pleasant St. Room 508 MALden 6510 License 72

ROSLINDALE: 19 Poplar St., 2nd Floor. PARkway 5260, License 218

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A NATIONAL SERVICE INSTITUTION

$50 to $5000 LOANS on FURNITURE AND AUTOMOBILES

1% PER MONTH ON BALANCES ABOVE $150
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Capital FINANCE CORPORATION

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689 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
Room 310 Trowbridge 3735

294 WASH. ST., BOSTON
Room 206 LIBerty 8545
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[illegible]

LOANS $50 TO $1500
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REAL ESTATE

80—Houses for Sale

SHARON 4 room cottage, attic, hot water heat, garage, lot 50x[illegible]. Low down payment $7.50 monthly. PHILIP ARBESMAN 156 So. Main St., Sharon or HUB 6670

86—Real Estate Mortgages

1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS QUICK SERVICE TO HOME OWNERS
808 FINANCE CO. 600 Washington St. LIB 8430

RENTALS

53—Moving—Trucking—Storage

CHAMPION MOVERS
5 RMS. $10, LOCAL GAR. 8834 All Work Insured

5 Rms. $10 Piano $4 Cha. 1858
Insured vans. Bonded storage. Estimates free.

FURNITURE Moved, packed and shipped. Motor and Sea Service. Low Rates. Reliable. Insured. Estimates Free. Call Day or Night. 5 RMS. $11. Local moves a specialty. Insured. Estimates free. Call Day or Night.

54—Unfurnished Apartments

Back Bay Suites
1-2-3 ROOMS in modern executive building, refrigeration, etc. Apply SULLIVAN-GILBERT ASSOCIATES 338 Huntington Ave., Boston Tel Com 8[illegible]

ALLSTON 42 [illegible]
BOSTON [illegible]
CAMBRIDGE [illegible]
MALDEN [illegible]
MELROSE [illegible]
SOMERVILLE [illegible]
WINTHROP [illegible]

95—Furnished Apartments

BOSTON [illegible]
SOMERVILLE—Heated 2 rms. [illegible]

100—Housekeeping Rooms

SOMERVILLE—Heated 2 rms. [illegible]

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

'31 Ford Con. Sed. A wonderful buy for the money **$85**

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS
[illegible]

'37 WILLYS SEDAN $295
Delivered Cost from Dem. Performance Economy Car. Buy Plymouth Car. Be Smart & Don't Sacrifice. See It!!!

'37 Packard 6 Tour. Sed. $650
Cash — Terms. We Trade. FRED W. PARKHURST MOTORS 1060 Dorchester Ave., So. Boston Open Eves.

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS
Be Sure to Consult Us Before STRATTON, STA. 9200
1117 Commonwealth Ave.

'33 Nash Sedan $167
[illegible]

HUP [illegible]
PICK-UP [illegible] **$365**

204—Trucks For Sale

USED TRUCKS [illegible]

202—Automobiles Wanted

TRUCKS WANTED
Late Model. Heavy Duty Preferred. Cash Paid. NEWMAN & MANN 1337 Cambridge St. Allston Sta. [illegible]

YOUR SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR HIGHEST PRICES CALL OR DRIVE IN—NO OBLIGATION SERVICE
BRILLIANTS 192 BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE — SOM 2440

Cash For Your Car or Beach Wagon
1-HOUR service. HARVEY Everett 2040

CARS WANTED INSTANT CASH ANY MAKE OR MODEL 2350 Mass. Ave. No. Cambridge. Phone 4115

CASH [illegible]

Wanted Good clean car from private party for cash. CUN 8681 ever.

100 Trucks Better grade AUTO SALES, 965 Columbus Ave. 648 prefer.

CASH [illegible] **CASH**

EMPLOYMENT

60—Employment for Women

SOLICITORS
[illegible]

61—Employment for Men

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MASS. RADIO SCHOOL
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New England's Only Exclusive Welding School; Full Classes Now Forming.
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Enroll Now For Day, Evening and Correspondence Classes. Low Weekly Payments
CURTIS TELEVISION **INSTITUTE**
Send for Cat. A. 175 Congress St., Boston

62—Employment for Men and Women

TALENTED AMATEURS
[illegible]

63 Situations Wanted Women

[illegible]

DANCING

MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
BALLROOM LESSONS **4** Contracted in 1 TAP A Lesson
PROF. RITTER 371 Tremont St. Dev. 7190

TAP STANLEY BROWN Formerly of Cotton Club, N. Y., Chicago, Sports, Clover & Private Lessons. BEACON 8[illegible]

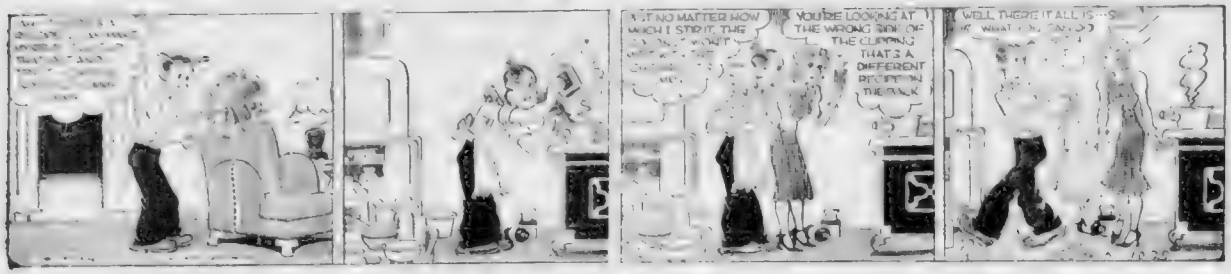
"Girl About Town" comments on Boston events and people

OTHER CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGE 28

BLONDIE

Mixed Ingredients!

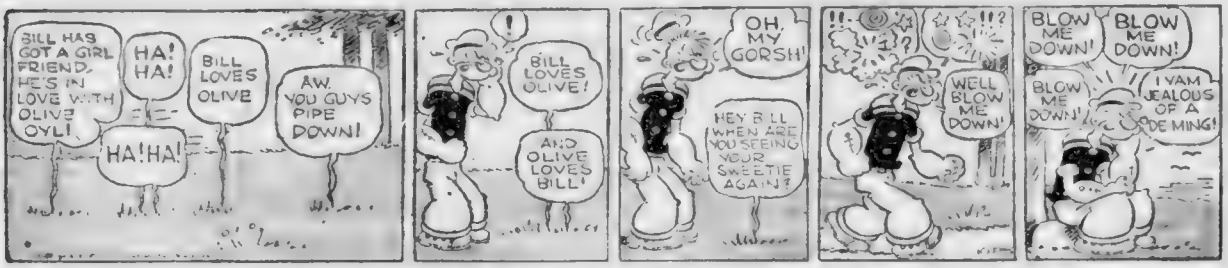
By Chic Young



POPEYE

A Fine Romance

By E. C. Segar



SKIPPY

Bridging an Emergency

By Percy L. Crosby

SECRET AGENT X-9

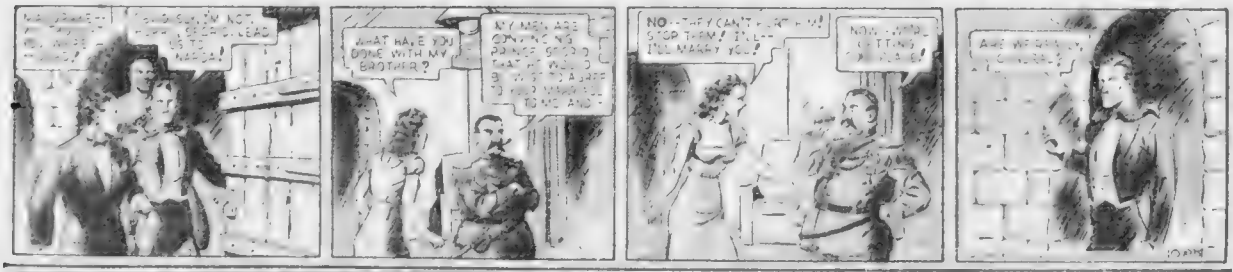
The G-Man Is Warned!

By Robert Storm

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Can You Use a Good Best Man?

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



THE BEST CATCH FOR A NICKEL!
Whoopee Pie
BERWICK
WHIPPED CREME FILLED CHOCOLATE CAKE

Purple Waits Red Raiders

Austen Lake

Gil Dobie Shows the Man Under the Coach's Crust

WHATEVER THE WINTER BRINGS to Gilmour Dobie when the time comes to weigh virtue vs. fault, whether a continuation of his coaching contract or a final farewell, let the community of B. C. men consider what happened last Friday night in Temple's brick stadium.

AUSTIN LAKE

No! Not that last convulsive fling which gave Temple a 26-26 tie!

The game was secondary to a greater, human issue!

For old Gil, the vocational pessimist whose autumn dolors have been featured by the sport press, made a personal sacrifice to one of his kids which may have cost him the ball game. And ball games, in this precarious season, are vital to Gil and his coaching future.

Friday night, between the halves while B. C. was leading 13-6, a telegram addressed to Pete Cignetti was slipped into Gil's hand. Gil anticipated what the message was. He tore the edge of the yellow envelope and read the brief legend which realized his worst fears. It read simply, "Father passed away tonight." The elder Cignetti, father of eight children, had died of injuries sustained from an auto accident while going home from the B. C.-Detroit game last Columbus Day. Pete had been a factor in that victory.

Behind his stolid mask Gil was distressed. How could he tell the boy this saddest news of all? For, above his innate distrust of words Gil has a greater distrust of his own emotions. Hastily he searched for Father Patrick Collins, the college moderator. But time was short and already a game official was delivering his three-minute warning.

Dobie Decides

SO GIL MUSED A MOMENT, thrust the envelope into his pocket and stalked with his players to the field. No need now of plunging the youth into his sorrow. Let him sit briefly with his mates and absorb his worries in the game. Gil named his returning team and sat down near the boy, perhaps conscious of the crushing legend in his pocket.

Maybe a man of lesser heart might have sent the lad into the ball game to stave off [illegible] Dobie heeded him. But Gil knew if he considered [illegible] after years there would always be [illegible] that he had played on while his coach knew that [illegible]. A boy wouldn't forgive [illegible]. The game wasn't worth [illegible].

Thus when [illegible] passes and [illegible] pitched [illegible] dates winded deep [illegible] would [illegible] become 2013 and [illegible] 2019. He sent [illegible] them in [illegible] deadness [illegible] Dame as is his habit. He knew that if he [illegible] would [illegible] why he was not included in "The Answer" [illegible] be off.

So Gil [illegible] now but it [illegible] for Gil as an adept [illegible] of his weapons [illegible] for lack [illegible] perhaps [illegible] would [illegible].

Gil Passed His Test

IN THE END GIL PASSED WITH HIS players into the Temple locker building, watching his boys strip off their colored woolens, kick loose the satin pants and stand steaming in the humid air. A student manager made bundles of their uniforms, storing them, still damp with perspiration, in the big property trunk for a quick getaway. Father Collins came in and Gil handed him the mournful message.

So, old Gil passed the greater test of being Man before Coach and considered the interest of a kid above the game which is his career in this most critical year. The score on the outside board showed B. C. 26, Temple 26, but the score was actually Gil Dobie 100, Temptation 0. He lost the game but won a character.

Whatever his little obduracies, the old man has spunk. That was one kind of courage—the moral sort. The physical kind he has twice demonstrated since coming to Chestnut Hill in '36. In the first spring practice he fractured a clavicle and stayed on teaching with his arm slung in a napkin.

He Had an Even Chance

TWENTY-TWO MONTHS AGO ON AN early December morning I leaned over the surgical ward cot in City Hospital and peered at the gruesome wreck of a man who had just crashed his car against a bridge abutment. I despaired of ever hearing Dobie preach his gloomy gridiron sermons to another B. C. squad. And I remember that a white-coated interne, professionally callous, had swabbed Gil's seeping wounds with medicated gauze and remarked: "He has an even chance, but he will never show [illegible] how to keep his tail down." And Gil in the battle [illegible] contusions, had rolled delirously and mumbled from lips that were less like a mouth than a toothless hole.

Well, he did show another tackle how to keep his tail down. And lately as I sat in one of the most pictorial college settings in the East, watching Gil as he drove his custard-clad kids through their dummy scrimmages and never passing anybody on the theory that if he didn't would, it was [illegible] evidence that the chore was done to his taste, I thought, "Here is the secret of his pesky, drill sergeant method."

For his attitude toward football kids seemed to be in his expectation that they will be as stoical toward hardship, as willing to stomach their bumps and as uncompromising toward defeat as he is. Only Friday, for the first time, we who had seen him thus, got our first peep at what actually lies under his crust.

He's not so tough!

Colgate Hits Best Stride

By BILL GRIMES

With the exception of Fordham, there isn't a college eleven in the East that's playing as tough a schedule as Holy Cross.

After tuning up on Providence College and Rhode Island State, the Crusaders took on Manhattan, Carnegie Tech and the University of Georgia.

They [illegible] passing of the New York aggregation of the "Crackling" [illegible] set to the score by a margin of a missed goal after [illegible].

On Saturday the Crusaders will be [illegible] to Andy Kerr's Red Raiders from Colgate who after getting off to a bad start to [illegible] defeats to Cornell and Duke have knocked off Columbia and Iowa.

Capt. Bill Osmanski's eleven is one of the most powerful and well balanced teams that has ever worn the purple.

MET THREE TOUGH FOES

The Crusaders have [illegible] three tough games in as many weeks. And, now come the Red Raiders, who have been clicking for a fortnight.

Arigo LaTanzi, who ran school-[illegible] [illegible] Hall [illegible] quarterback against [illegible] that he will have [illegible] Holy Cross's [illegible] Red Raiders. A. [illegible] Colgate [illegible] Rockne, [illegible] [illegible] the Crusaders [illegible] Duke [illegible] and Fordham [illegible] Tom Conley of Fordham [illegible] Tiger Hall [illegible] Holy Cross [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

JOE PALOOKA — *Long Distance Calling!* — By Ham Fisher

Arthur Duffey Back in Top Form

By MURRAY KRAMER

BEST BET—ARTHUR DUFFEY, EIGHTH RACE.

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY

SAUCY KID—HILLS OF SAND—CLIPPY ALDEN

Track Record—Camden Lager, 2m 3 5s.

How	Wt	Jockey	Owner	Last Time	Best Time
1	112	[illegible]	[illegible] Reeves	33 2	33 2
2	112	[illegible]	[illegible] Howe	34 1	33 3
3	112	[illegible]	William Donovan	33 4	33 3
4	112	[illegible]	William MacDonough	33	33 1
5	112	[illegible]	Dr. [illegible]	33	33 2
6	112	[illegible]	Morgan [illegible]	33	33 1
7	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
8	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
9	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
10	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
11	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
12	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
13	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
14	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
15	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
16	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
17	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
18	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
19	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
20	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
21	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
22	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
23	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
24	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
25	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
26	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
27	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
28	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
29	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
30	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
31	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
32	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
33	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
34	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
35	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
36	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
37	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
38	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
39	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
40	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
41	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
42	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
43	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
44	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
45	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
46	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
47	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
48	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
49	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
50	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
51	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
52	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
53	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
54	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
55	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
56	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
57	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
58	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
59	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
60	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
61	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
62	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
63	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
64	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
65	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
66	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
67	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
68	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
69	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
70	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
71	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
72	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
73	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
74	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
75	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
76	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
77	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
78	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
79	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
80	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
81	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
82	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
83	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
84	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
85	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
86	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
87	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
88	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
89	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
90	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
91	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
92	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
93	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
94	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
95	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
96	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
97	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
98	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
99	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2
100	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33 2

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE

DRUM TAPS—WAGNER BEER—SONNY CHUM

Track Record—The Mohemmad, 3m 3 5s.

How	Wt	Jockey	Owner	Last Time	Best Time
1	112	[illegible]	Cowdin & Davis	33 1	33 1
2	112	[illegible]	Mrs. E. A. Bovis	33 2	33 2
3	112	[illegible]	Arch De Greer	33 3	33 3
4	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33 4	33 4
5	112	[illegible]	Morgan [illegible]	33	33
6	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
7	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
8	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
9	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
10	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
11	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
12	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
13	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
14	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
15	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
16	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
17	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
18	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
19	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
20	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
21	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
22	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
23	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
24	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
25	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
26	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
27	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
28	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
29	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
30	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
31	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
32	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
33	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
34	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
35	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
36	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
37	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
38	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
39	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
40	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
41	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
42	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
43	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
44	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
45	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
46	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
47	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
48	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
49	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
50	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
51	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
52	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
53	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
54	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
55	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
56	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
57	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
58	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
59	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
60	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
61	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
62	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
63	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
64	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
65	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
66	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
67	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
68	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
69	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
70	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
71	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
72	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
73	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
74	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
75	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
76	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
77	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
78	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
79	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
80	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
81	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
82	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
83	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
84	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
85	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
86	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
87	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
88	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
89	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
90	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
91	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
92	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
93	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
94	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
95	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
96	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
97	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
98	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
99	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
100	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

RAINY WEATHER—SILENT MOOSE—KHSHANNIG BOY

Track Record—Cameo Lager, 2m 3 5s.

How	Wt	Jockey	Owner	Last Time	Best Time
1	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
2	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
3	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
4	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
5	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
6	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
7	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
8	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
9	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
10	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
11	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
12	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
13	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
14	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
15	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
16	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
17	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
18	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
19	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
20	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
21	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
22	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
23	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
24	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
25	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
26	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
27	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
28	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
29	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
30	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
31	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
32	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
33	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
34	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
35	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
36	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
37	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
38	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
39	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
40	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
41	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
42	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
43	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
44	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
45	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
46	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
47	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
48	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
49	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
50	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
51	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
52	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
53	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
54	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
55	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
56	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
57	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
58	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
59	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
60	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
61	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
62	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
63	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
64	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
65	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
66	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
67	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
68	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
69	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
70	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
71	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
72	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
73	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
74	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
75	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
76	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
77	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
78	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
79	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
80	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
81	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
82	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
83	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
84	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
85	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
86	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
87	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
88	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
89	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
90	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
91	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
92	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
93	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
94	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
95	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
96	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
97	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
98	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
99	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
100	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

COMIC BOY—LON MORE—HILL ROLL

Track Record—[illegible] Lager, 2m 3 5s.

How	Wt	Jockey	Owner	Last Time	Best Time
1	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
2	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
3	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
4	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
5	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
6	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
7	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
8	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
9	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
10	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
11	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
12	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
13	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
14	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
15	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
16	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
17	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
18	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
19	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
20	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
21	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
22	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
23	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
24	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
25	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
26	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
27	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
28	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
29	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
30	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
31	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
32	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
33	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
34	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
35	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
36	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
37	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
38	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
39	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
40	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
41	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
42	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
43	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
44	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
45	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
46	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
47	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
48	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
49	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
50	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
51	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
52	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
53	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
54	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
55	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
56	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
57	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
58	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
59	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
60	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
61	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
62	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
63	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
64	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
65	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
66	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
67	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
68	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
69	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
70	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
71	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
72	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
73	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
74	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
75	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
76	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
77	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
78	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
79	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
80	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
81	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
82	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
83	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
84	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
85	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
86	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
87	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
88	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
89	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
90	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
91	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
92	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
93	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
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100	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

NOT ME—MY JOE—DISTANT R

Track Record—[illegible], 3m 3 5s.

How	Wt	Jockey	Owner	Last Time	Best Time
1	112	[illegible]	H. R. Mackenzie	33	33
2	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
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13	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
14	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
15	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
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87	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	33
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Gloucester Hit by Injuries

Three Twin Bills Scheduled At Bees Park

Maintaining an undefeated record is proving a bit of a strain on the Gloucester high school eleven . . . the constant drive is beginning to show on the Fishermen . . . last week Mooter Albert played nearly full time against Beverly with a trick knee . . . and in spite of this handicap, he outstepped the entire Buster eleven for a 92-yard run and the final touchdown.

Joe Curcuru and his brother Phil are both suffering hand injuries . . . while Russ O'Maley, quarterback in this flying quartet, is not in the best shape . . . a let-up in the schedule would prove a world of good for these four lads.

With Saugus coming this weekend, there will probably be little rest for the weary.

THREE TWIN BILLS

The first of three doubleheaders is scheduled for the Bee Hive tomorrow afternoon . . . in the opener, Boston Latin should find Trade School a bit to its liking . . . while the nightcap finds both Dorchester and B. C. High trying to get back among the winners . . . Dorchester and B. C. High were driven out of the undefeated class in games last week . . . the big Red and Black taking a bad beating from the powerful South Boston eleven.

Coach Skip Sherlock at Hyde Park high school can't get too much of the Larsen family . . . already three of the brothers have played on his teams and now a fourth member is nodding for a berth on the varsity . . . although he is only a sophomore. Bunny, last of the famed family, may break into the starting line-up one of these days in the near future.

DANA AT N. H. U.

Larry Larsen graduated from Sherlock and then went on to captain Roanoke College . . . Dana is now a member of the varsity eleven at New Hampshire U. . . . Donald is now a senior at school, ineligible to play, but he has already gained letters at Hyde Park.

Roxbury Latin school has but two more games on its schedule . . . and J. Leo Foley is confident that his club will finish undefeated . . . for the fourth straight year . . . Rivers school offers the opposition this Friday . . . with Noble and Greenough closing the season.

Bruised Brown Given Day of Rest

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 25 (AP)—Rain and the need for further rest for the bruised men brought a cancellation of all Brown varsity work. Coach McLaughry met his assistant coaches and mapped out the plans for the week, and Capt. Atwell, Mawhinney and McNeil visited the training quarters in the only football activity of the day.

John O'Leary, injured in the Rhode Island game, was released from Rhode Island Hospital yesterday and is expected back in the drill today.

Caseys on The Mat

Looks like a battle. But if you want to pick on someone, don't try one of these Caseys, left to right, Jim, Tom and heavyweight mat champion, Steve. You may see them Thursday night at the Garden, Jim against Babe Zaharas, Tom against Jim Wallis, and Steve against the Sheik. The Caseys will all stand over six feet, weigh over 200. They were getting in their first Hub workout this a. m. when the above dramatic scene was pictured.

International News Photograph Service

3 Caseys Show Power in Work At Gym Here

The three Casey brothers, Steve, Jim and Tom, went through a public workout this afternoon and work again tomorrow afternoon at Buckley's Gym as part of their training for their mat battles at the Garden Thursday night. All three showed amazing power in their gym session here.

The Caseys were met at the South Station by Paul Bowser upon their arrival from New York.

All six-footers and each weighing more than 200 pounds it would go pretty rough on any family of grapplers that wished to tangle up with the Celts.

Paddy, the fourth member, delayed coming to the United States on account of illness.

Steve opens up the 1938-1939 campaign by meeting The Sheik, the bewhiskered strong man from Arabia.

Jim Casey will tackle Babe Zaharas, rough westerner, in a special bout, and Tom Casey will attempt to down Jim Wallis, former Holy Cross grid star.

The balance of the card has The Shadow, man of mystery from the west, against Roy Dunn, ex-Olympic wrestler, in the semi-final, and Al Mercier of Springfield against Joe Maynard of New York, and Steve Bartes of Old Orchard, Me., vs. Jack Russell of Boston in preliminaries.

The tournament is known as the Eddie Hurley Memorial, in honor of the memory of the late sports columnist.

DOHERTY LOSES IN MAINE

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 25 (AP)—Henry Chmielewski, 170, of Orchard Beach, knocked out Neil Doherty, 174, Boston, with rights to the jaw in the fourth round of a scheduled eight-round main bout here.

135 G's Each for Irish, Army

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (INS)—Notre Dame, unbeaten in four major games this season, is an 8 to 5 favorite to make it five straight when it collides with Army, Saturday, in Yankee Stadium. The Fighting Irish are a traditional choice by a thin margin, but this year the price-riggers have bestered the figures slightly to indicate that they respect the 1938 product as one of Notre Dame's great ones.

It is interesting to note that the $4.40 collected for each reserved seat, aside from the boxes, which go at $6.60, assures a neat little dividend for the opponents.

After a deduction of $25,000 for the management of the Yankee Stadium, Notre Dame and Army split. The net gate with the taxes off, will come close to $300,000, leaving a tidy little booty of $135,000 or so for each rival exchequers.

FOR ITCHING SCALP
Overcome unhealthy scalp—removes dandruff—promotes hair growth with
JERIS ANTISEPTIC HAIR TONIC

N. L. Film Makes Abe Forget War

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)—There are going to be some startled movie fans as soon as the National League gets its new super-special, "The National Sport," distributed around the country.

Abraham Lincoln, it turns out, couldn't keep his mind on the Civil War for wondering whether the New York baseballers had defeated the Illinois baseballers.

POOR GENERAL GRANT

It practically drove General Grant nuts, because all his couriers were tied up with dashing back and forth between the capital and field headquarters with the latest sporting extras for the President.

This new side of the much-biographed war President was disclosed at the picture's preview here. Among those who sat in stunned silence were Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, President Will Harridge of the American League and President Ford Frick of the National.

One of the biggest moments came when a lathered boy in blue burst into the tent and thrust the 6 p. m. Blue Streak Special, still damp from the presses, into Lincoln's eager hands.

HONEST ABE GETS NEWS

Quickly, Honest Abe rifled through it and found that the Illinois sluggers had won. He turned on General Grant.

"There general," he said, "more important than winning battles is to get all these young men back home so they can play baseball."

It must be said to the credit of Ford Frick, who penned the scenario, that he did not have the President specify National League baseball. It must have been a temptation.

Olympics Test Bruins Sunday

Boston hockey fans are in for a real treat next Sunday evening, October 30, when the Boston Olympics pair up with the Bruins to lift the curtain on the local ice season at the Garden. Proceeds of the game will go to the United States' Olympic fund.

This year's edition of the Olympics will sport a great many of last season's stars as well as some fine newcomers. In addition to such proven performers as Ted Frazier, Tom Moon, Art Smith, Bill Splaine, Junie Stubbs, Jim Roberts, Frank Spain, George Ford, Paul Guibord, Jerry Desrosiers, Bob Jeremiah, Junie Allen, John Lax, Coach Hago will have a fine new winger in last season's Dartmouth leader, Dick Lewis.

6 Out, 28 Left In Sweeps Race

NEWMARKET, Eng., Oct. 25 (AP)—The field for tomorrow's Cesarewitch, the race on which the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes are based, was reduced to 28 today with the scratching of six horses.

Horses declared out of the two and quarter-mile race were Major R. E. Glover's Artist's Prince, J. E. Davis' Archduke 2nd, Lord Ivor Churchill's Golden Shore, Francois Dupre's Tramonto, D. Landale Wilson's Toreador 3rd, and F. E. Peek's Celibate 2nd.

Dubonett remained the favorite at 10 to 1 with Contravent the second choice at 21 to 2 and Solonaise third at 100 to 9. William Woodward's Olympus, only American-owned horse in the field, is a rank outsider.

Jimmy Dunn Overhauls Huskie Squad

By MURRAY KRAMER

Pat Hanley is not the only worried gentleman in this town today. Northeastern's Jimmy Dunn is in the same foot.

Just as Pat is shaking up his Boston University club for its coming affair with Western Reserve, so is Jimmy for the impending clash with Springfield.

The Northeastern backfield against the Gymnasts will be virtually unrecognizable except for Captain Jimmy Connolly at fullback.

Joe Beaton who was the tailback in the St. Anselm's massacre has been dropped a notch for Bob Gurney who has been alternating between the tailback and wingback.

Ronnie Tubbs, the sophomore blocking back who started the last two games will watch Ray "Sonny" Yetten take over the job plus the signal calling.

SANTO TO DO BLOCKING

"Foxey" Flumere who held a monopoly on a wingback and called the plays has been bothered by his bad arm and Santo Cannava, a senior gets his chance. Santo, however, will be used primarily as a running back and leave the offensive selections to Yetten.

This new backfield may provide the clicking foursome for which Jimmy Dunn has been searching all season.

And it's not only the ball toters who will come in for plenty of scrutiny but the forward wall is also in for some heavy work.

The Huskies line has been Dunn's pride and joy all season. His gang hadn't been outplayed all fall until last Saturday but against the Hawks, the boys sagged.

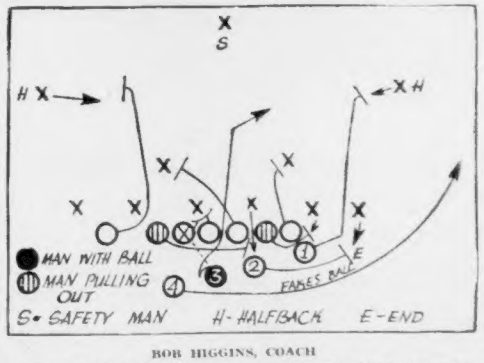
HANLEY JUGGLES TEAM

Out at Weston, the most radical shakeup in the Hanley regime is underway. Anyone attempting to guess a starting lineup for the Cleveland game Saturday would do well to put all the names in a hat and drawing them out for eight of the jobs.

There is little doubt that Captain Johnny Walker will be at center; Solly Nechtem at left halfback and Charley Cremens at right guard. You can't go beyond that.

Despite the fact that Tufts surprised by coming out of the Williams game with a tie and outplayed the Purple, the sad fact still remains that the Jumbos have yet to win their first victory.

Famous Grid Plays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Race Results at Narragansett

First—Catchall, 105 (Ashcroft) 20.50, 8.00, 6.00; Currants, 105 (Williams) 4.30, 3.20; Genaibi, 107, (Duffy) 13.00. Off 1:26. Also—Eyota, Discount, High Treason, Story Time, Irish Hero, Witless, Leo D, Stavka, Proteus.

Second—Irene's Bob (Hightshoe), 6.80, 5.00, 3.00; Gala Star (Evans), 8.40, 4.00; Eva R. (Nash), 2.70. Off 1:58½. Also—Teeter Totter, Lottafun, Believer, Blandishment, Pay Check, Grand Jester, Acautaw, Mount Echo, My Blonde.

THIRD RACE—Three-quarters mile, 3 year-olds, claiming:

1—Stella Mc	5—Brattle	9—Nymph
2—Housekeeper	6—Sparkling	10—Moon's Mission
3—Silver Trace	7—Sure Cloud	
4—Open Book	8—Joe D	

First Second Third

Tom Scanlon, Brighton High Coach, Dead

Tom Scanlon, for the past 18 years coach at Brighton High school, has answered the Grim Reaper. Tom died as the result of a leg injury received accidentally three weeks ago during football practice.

Scanlon was one of the outstanding schoolboy coaches in the country.

He was one of the greatest all-around athletes ever to represent Boston English High School and Holy Cross College.

Born in South Boston 52 years ago, Scanlon was captain and fullback of the football team, first baseman on the ball club, a shot-putter in track and a back on the basketball team at English High. At Holy Cross he was one of the late Frank Cavanaugh's first fullbacks.

Scanlon transferred to Fordham in his junior year and was a star on the ball club, captaining it in his senior year. A classmate of his at Fordham was Bishop Francis J. Spellman.

In his 20 years at Brighton, Tom turned out scores of fine athletes, most notable of whom is Joe McKenney, present associate director of physical education.

Scanlon leaves a sister, Mary Scanlon, with whom he made his home, and three brothers, Vincent, John and Paul. Arrangements for the funeral have not been made as yet.

Nathaniel J. Young, director of physical education, who has followed Scanlon's career since the coach was a pupil of his in South Boston, said last night:

"Tom Scanlon was the highest type of teacher and coach, a man of high ideals, that rare type loved by youngsters, teachers, everyone."

Joe McKenney, associate director, said:

"He was my coach. His death is a big loss and it will be a hard job to fill his place."

Laurel Mutuels for Monday, Oct. 24

1—6—7	$327.60
1—2—3—5—7	$429.40
7	$480.10

Iowa Team

Bounces Editors

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 25 (INS)—Iowa's football team gave the bum's rush to the editor and sports editor of the University's student newspaper, the Daily Maroon, expelling the pair bodily from the practice field.

The footballers did not like the writers' remarks about their play in the Colgate game last Saturday. The Maroon had compared the team to a "broken-down lawn mower."

There remained some doubt as to which side lost the round. The writers, as they were toted from the field, managed to shout:

"Say we're the first fellows you guys have taken out this season."

Frank Chludinski Near Knockout

Frank Chludinski, Hyde Park heavyweight, was eliminated from the Golden Glove tourney at the Boston Arena last night by Al Bouchard of Kingston, in one of the best heavy tilts seen in amateur ranks in this city.

Bouchard, who has been boxing in amateur ranks for the past two years, pulled the biggest surprise when he floored Chludinski in the final moments of the third round. This knockdown was instrumental in winning the unanimous award of the judges and referee.

The summary:

118 Class—Charles Driscoll, South Boston, beat Ray Fournier, Derry, N. H., (3 rounds).

126 Class—Edward Borden, Boston, beat Richard Schoch, Warner, N. H. (3 rounds).

139 Class—Joe Lyotta, Somerville, beat William McNeil, Duxbury (3 rounds).

147 Class—Alfred (Red) Priest, Cambridge, knocked out Nobie Ray, Jr. (3 rounds).

160 Class—Robert Connolly, South Boston, knocking out Kenneth Allen, Malden (one round).

Heavyweight Class — Albert Bouchard, Kingston, beat Frank Chludinski, Hyde Park (3 rounds).

147 Novice Class—Joseph McDonald, Malden, beat Peter Midura (default).

58 INVITATIONS

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Oct. 25 (INS)—Fifty-eight countries today were officially invited to compete in the Olympic games of 1940 to be held here between July 20 and August 4.

All-America Entry Blank

The following classes will be contested in tryouts at Arena, Nov. 7, Nov. 14, Nov. 21, Nov. 28:

112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and 175 pounds and heavyweight.

Enter Me In

_____ Pound Class Open ☐ Novice ☐ (Check which division)

Name _____

Address (Street) _____

City or Town _____ State _____

Club _____ Age _____ Reg. No. _____

Open classes consist of amateurs in good standing without any restrictions. Novice Class Amateurs are those who have never won a first or a second prize. All competitors must be registered amateurs, but may register after boxing entry.

3 for Wilson

Dave Off to Good Week

Dave Wilson put his thousands of followers in a happy mood at the start of the week as he gave them three winners at Narragansett Park. The Wilson winners were:

Lina's Son, $5.50.
Straight Thru, $7.20.
Revelstoke, $14.00.

Wilson's selections appear exclusively in the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser.

Win With Wilson!

Narragansett Revised Odds, Jockey Line

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

THIRD RACE

Sparkling, 110, Wholey	15-1
xSilver Trace, 108, Coucci	8-1
xNymph, 105, Ashcroft	10-1
Moons Mission, 110, Lynch	20-1
Open Book, 113, E. Smith	15-1
xHousekeeper, 108, Nash	8-5
xBrattle, 105, Snider	15-1
xStella Mc, 108, Williams	2-1
xJoe D., 108, Kenney	15-1
Sure Cloud, 116, Richard	8-1

FOURTH RACE

xHappy Picnic, 105, Evans	15-1
xWimbledon, 106, Nash	15-1
Rita Z., 115, Berger	2½-1
xHasty Star, 107, Williams	1-1
Taut, 107, E. Smith	10-1
xProspectus, 111, Maloney	3-1

FIFTH RACE

xNight Chase, 108, Williams	4-1
xJacksaw, 108, Ashcroft	15-1
Maevix, 111, E. Smith	15-1
xMr. Buddy, 108, Merrill	15-1
xNoble Scot, 108, Coucci	15-1
xGala Nutter, 105, Nash	8-1
xGuild, 105, Robart	20-1
Steel Jacket, 113, Richard	20-1
xSport Heel, 111, Maloney	8-5
Flying Rapture, 113, Chalmers	4-1
National, 113, Paradise	20-1

SIXTH RACE

Taken, 103, Maloney	3-1
xAffirmation, 101, Robart	8-1
Grey Count, 115, Porter	7-5
Royal Eminence, 112, Kenney	4-1
Holluschickie, 112, Lynch	8-1
xOptic, 104, Nash	5-1

SEVENTH RACE

xWesty's Duke, 108, Robart	15-1
xSummit Hill, 108, Nash	4-1
xHit and Run, 111, Williams	8-5
xBrilliant Rock, 111, Quintero	3-1
xSongstone, 105, Sena	20-1
xHarry's Dream, 108, Coucci	5-1
xSea Dove, 108, Ashcroft	8-1
xAll Agog, 105, Maloney	20-1
xOur Teddy, 106, Dickey	20-1

EIGHTH RACE

xLady Carrot, Snider	20-1
xCount Me, 108, Robart	4-1
Miss McKay, 108, Tucker	15-1
xPetard, 113, Ashcroft	4-1
xPlaymore, 111, Porter	6-1
xLumillion, 108, Williams	6-1
xIsleworth, 111, Nash	6-1
xGalloping, 110, Maloney	2-1
xAll Afire, 108, Merrill	20-1

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Program Selections At Narragansett

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

1—Currants, Story Time, Proteus.

2—Irene's Bob, Gala Star, Teeter Totter.

3—Housekeeper, Stella Mc, Open Book.

4—Hasty Star, Rita Z., Prospectus.

5—Sport Heel, Mr. Buddy, Gala Nutter.

6—Grey Count, Holluschickie, Affirmation.

7—Brilliant Rock, Harry's Dream, Summit Hill.

8—Petard, Galloping, Count Me.

Weather clear; track heavy.

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Casey Stengel, returning to baseball, was signed to manage Boston Bees for 1934.

THREE YEARS AGO—Firethorn won $10,000 Washington Handicap at Laurel as favored Discovery, carrying 138 pounds, ran fourth.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Winooka, Australian horse, finished fifth and lost in special six-furlong race at Laurel, won by mate.

ROOM AND BOARD Gy Gene Ahern

Night Ball

Will Help—Mack

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25 (AP)—Vacations with pay for baseball players!!!

They would solve many a manager's problems, declared Connie Mack, 76-year-old head man of the Philadelphia Athletics.

"Vacations would be the greatest insurance against slumps and slumps are more costly than all ball players' salaries," declared Connie.

This innovation—and night baseball—are two of the things that the dean of baseball managers believes will rejuvenate his American League team and bring crowds through the Shibe Park gates.

'Gansett Entries For Tomorrow

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

xWillow Bud	105	xVote Boy 111
xUnion Do	101	Nedrow 113
Bighopoi	113	xMe O My 108
xMrisene	105	xContinuity 105
xEmily S	105	Also eligible:
Happy Host	113	xGolden Vale 111
xMerle Blaze	108	xNellie Mc 108
My Surprise	113	Good Omen 110

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-old maidens, six furlongs:

Curvex	110	xHall Columbia 105
xMugal	108	Easter Thorn 113
xRunnell	106	Also eligible:
xScotch Judge	108	xMaria Dulce 105
Her Quest	113	xDreedan 111
Gendarian	113	Cantsmore 113
Seavinaw	113	Boston Lad 113
Wimmington	113	Hi Honey 110
xAdelaide	110	Lady Florida 110
Cream Cheese	112	
xThro, Cousins	108	Stock Firm-H. S.a Horkheimer entry.

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Wight	108	xUnwing 111
xBrain Trust	111	Frozen Mask 106
xGoggles	108	xCrowning Glory 108
Lizzie	113	xFoggy Morn 104
Blue Star	108	Lemon Lad 113
xTantamount	108	

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, "The Bedlam," three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards:

xStanding Time	111	xBob C. 108
xMelody	108	xSteel King 111
xEquirry	111	Historic Era 113

FIFTH RACE—$5000 added, "The New England Handicap," three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one mile and one eighth:

Miss Bell	107	Fair Field 118
Pay Day	107	Harp Weaver 109

SIXTH RACE—$1200, claiming, "The Waterfall," three-year-olds and up, 1-16 miles:

xWeary Flower	101	xaSweet Adeline 101
Cee Jee	105	xAutograph 110
Conran Mann	116	xVeiled Lady 107
xPrince Derek	101	Liberty Torch 109

xGiants, Irwin Stable-W. W. Adams entry.

SEVENTH RACE — $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:

Brass Monkey	115	xVitamin B 108
Offbeat	113	Knox Manor 113
Tellegrind	113	The Singer 113
xGowan K.	108	Flushing 110
Sandcrook	113	xLuxury Tip 111
xCosmic Prince	111	Also eligible:
xAimac	108	xHappy Fling 105

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and three-sixteenths:

Lady Grandiere	116	xBright Melody 105
Greedy Barpy	113	xStarry Night 105
xCourtney's Pet	113	Traggat 116
Bethlehemstar	113	xPrince Dean 108
xFlight Lady	102	Also eligible:
Virginia Boy	110	xSpicy 105
xNational Air	105	xAll Afire 108
Patient Saint	113	

RUB RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:

Baydrop	110	xDizzy Dame 102
xPeaceful	110	xJim John 108
Rams Head	113	Also eligible:
Baby Way	107	Mottled 116
xTrey	113	Tenace 119
Jordan	113	Montmary 107
Joy Fling	116	xStepstep 108
Miss Pecan	107	xJolowPal 108
Sandy Belle	107	xMaKott 105
xAbbots Hour	111	

Race Scratches For Today

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Spanish Maid, Black Rhapsody, Traitress, Golden Spur, Fair Time, Balanced Budget.

2—Yankee Skipper, Count Cotton, Supreme Maiden, Euryalus, Rolls Nice, Fumble.

3—Parallel, Billy's Folly.

5—Mexico City.

8—Knave.

9—Declared off.

Weather clear; track heavy.

AT LAUREL

1—White Sweets, Toutmepal, Orient Express, Wise King, Wes, Postponement, Worry.

2—Haunted House, Sun Plume, Key Man.

3—Micro, Fred Astaire, Rocky Meadow, Ingenuous, Dunvegan, Miss Hollywood.

4—General Hay, Wild Irish, Artist, Extra Good, Drawout, War Grand.

5—Stump.

6—Bright Spirits, More Pep, Queen Elizabeth, Exhort, Highdear, Boosel.

7—Playing Dan, Chimney Top, Ladys Favor, Long Face.

Weather clear; track muddy.

AT SPORTSMAN PARK

1—Merab, Chipeta, Skippy McGee, Lauerman, Parrish Roach, Incognito, Warrior Lyons, Double Brush.

2—Redding, Banner Witch, Miss Tais, Oddesa Upset, Kosse, Turn Out, Sir Passes, Lady All.

3—Witch Lad, George's Heir, Miss Europe, Tracker, Opoca, Gildss Lass, Witan, Swamp Angel.

4—Gate Manager, Wild Love, Last Hop, Hilton, Depend, Sherab Jr., War Jest.

5—Young Playmate, Goldkin, Bobbrax, Toney's Tomboy, Memory Chair, Inga S.

7—David's Boy, Morning Mail, Play Line, Royal Lena, Prince Jean, Caleb Sweepgoan, Magic Winnie.

8—Charlie H., Wanderobo, Jokester, Eddie Gardner.

9—Declared off.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT SHREVEPORT

3—Echelon, Magic Arrow.

4—Whiskora.

5—Free Play, Hurry Hawk.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT RIVER DOWNS

2—Miss L. P.

3—Nawab.

6—Phil Boy, More Light.

7—Jimmy W, Grace M.

Carl Voss Hurt During Practise

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 25 (AP)—Chicago's Black Hawks, Stanley Cup hockey champions in training for the 1938-39 season, encountered their first injury in 10 days of practice when art Voss, reserve center, suffered a recurrence of an old knee injury.

Trainer Eddie Froelich said it might force Voss out for the season. Manager Bill Stewart said Voss would go to Toronto to rest.

Jameson at End For Tiger Clash

Harlow Plans Air Attack

There was considerable wagging of tongues around Harvard square today over a shift Dick Harlow made in his first-string lineup as the Crimson began drilling for next Saturday's joust with Princeton.

Professor Richard, without warning or explanation, placed Win Jameson at right end on the varsity in place of Watertown's Don Daughters, who has been the ranking player in that position since early last season.

Opinion was divided as to why the shift was made.

Some held it was because Harlow was dissatisfied with the performance of his line against Dartmouth and predicted this change was only the first of several that would be made in the frontier before next Saturday.

PLANS AIR ATTACK

Others looked upon the move as an indication that Harlow is banking on taming the Tigers with an aerial attack and wants his strongest passing front in action. This school points out that Jameson is rated by many as the best pass receiver on the Harvard squad.

Still others think that Daughters was demoted merely to spur him on and are betting that the veteran wing will start the game against Tad Wieman's Orange and Black gridders.

For the first time in three weeks, all the Har-low-vards were physically fit reporting for Monday practice.

The Dartmouth game left a few of the boys with aches and bruises but it took far less out of them than did the contests with Army and Cornell.

So if injuries can be avoided this week, the Crimson will be at full strength for its fifth game.

The Tigers, on the contrary, may be missing several strong cogs.

TIGERS BATTERED

They took such a physical licking in beating Penn a week ago last Saturday that they were represented by two third-string ends, a third-string quarterback and several second-ranking linemen as they tied Navy last Saturday.

These subs must be pretty good, judging from their showing, but Wieman fears he can't beat Harvard unless at least half of his injured regulars are ready for action.

The reports Harvard receives from scouts, however, are to the effect that Princeton will be very dangerous while Captain Tom Mountain is in there, regardless of whether its first, second or third-stringers who happen to be supporting him.

It's the unanimous verdict of the Harvard scouts that this Princeton team, at its best, is 100 per cent stronger than the "Fritz" Crisler outfit of last fall, which was slaughtered by the Crimson, 34 to 6.

ZENGARAS WINS

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)—George Zengaras, New York lightweight, won an unpopular decision over Lloyd Pine of Akron, O., at St. Nicholas Palace.

Bids for Blue

Marion Atherton of Swampscott rides Peeping Moon, three-gaited saddle horse, in preparing for the annual Boston Horse Show, at the Commonwealth Armory, Thursday to Saturday.

Two hundred prize horses from leading New England, New Jersey and Pennsylvania stables will provide four days of thrilling competition in the famous Boston Horse Show, opening Thursday evening, Oct. 27, in gaily-decorated Commonwealth Armory.

This glittering social and sporting event, being staged for the eleventh year by Boston's own 110th Cavalry, Massachusetts National Guard, will be the finest ever presented at the Armory.

Evening performances each day will begin at 7:30, while there will also be Saturday and Sunday matinees, starting at one.

The list of exhibitors reads like a "Who's Who" in the horse world. Myopia, Millwood, Dedham and Jacobs Hill hunt clubs are sending horses and riders for the featured "Hunts Night" program on Saturday.

7 IRISH HUNTERS ON HAND

The military events will bring together crack horsemen of the 3rd Cavalry of Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., Essex Troop Horse Show Team, of Newark, N. J., Pennsylvania Military College of Chester, Penn., and the host 110th Cavalry regiment.

Seven Irish hunters entered by Richard Sheehan of County Cork, Ireland, give the show an international flavor.

Prominent Massachusetts exhibitors include Mrs. Florence F. Dibble, Newbury; Allan J. Wilson, Newton; Mark Duff's Potomska Stable, New Bedford, Misses Ursula and Elsie Burkard, Arlington; Miss Martha Moor, Worcester; Charles H. Macomber, Framingham; Mrs. Henry S. Hall, Jr., Cambridge; Lyle Phillips, Andover; William J. O'Sullivan, Lincoln, and Arthur J. Henry of Weld Stock Farm, West Roxbury.

McDONALD TO SHOW

Other leading exhibitors include William J. McDonald, Boston; Miss Marion Atherton, Swampscott; Miss Helen Danforth, Wellesley; Miss Barbara Ann McGoldrick, Quincy; Gardner Whitney, Westwood; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yozell, Swampscott; Herbert B. Shaw, Boston; John C. Hopewell, Newton; Danny Shea, Dover; Miss Gladys Marchant, Winchester; Miss Helei, Balfour, Chatham, and Howard Johnson, Wellaston.

Bingham Lauds Olympics

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (INS)—Although modern Olympic games have not prevented war and strife, they provide one of the rare opportunities for the youth of the world to meet in friendly competition and should be continued, William J. Bingham, Harvard director of athletics, told a public forum here today.

Addressing a New York newspaper's forum of current problems, which opened today and will continue through Thursday, Bingham said:

"Sport contributes to the happiness of a people by fostering morale. Morale promotes loyalty, satisfaction and contentment."

Bingham lauded the development of parks, playgrounds and beaches, especially those in the Metropolitan area. He said an "A" student in sport is one who strives for excellence of performance.

"Mrs. (Helen Wills) Moody is an excellent example of the individual heights one may reach by means of a persevering 'A' effort," said Bingham, who termed Lou Gehrig, captain and first baseman of the world champion Yankees, an "ideal team man."

MR. BOSTON

Yale Bowl Jinx Thing of Past | *Green, Harvard Picked to Win*

By JACK CONWAY

I DO NOT believe even a Yale Bowl jinx will be able to halt Dartmouth's great football team when it invades New Haven on Saturday. A jinx is just a little workout for stars like Captain Bob MacLeod, "Wild" Bill Hutchinson, Colby Howe and Bob Gibson.

Mr. Boston

Bill Grimes, who still holds fast to his Dartmouth traditions, insists that the Yale Bowl jinx isn't what it used to be. In fact Yale hasn't beaten the "Big Green" in the Bowl since 1934. The 1935 and 1936 games ended with Dartmouth victories, while Yale edged its way into a tie last year.

I believe Dartmouth has a better football team than it showed in the Stadium last Saturday as it won from Harvard. I still contend Tom Thorp had the correct size-up of the Indians when he asserted they are the Yankees of football.

Even the Yankees won a few 1 to 0 and 2 to 1 games. They are not always in there pounding the opposition down to crushing defeats, but they usually end up with the victory.

Dartmouth went a bit conservative against Harvard. Coach Earl Blaik refused to accept the general opinion that Dartmouth should win easily. He made sure of a Green victory by not taking any reckless offensive chances, and building up his defensive game as much as possible.

I believe there has been a tendency to underrate Dick Harlow's Harvard team. The fact the Crimson had been beaten by Brown, Cornell and the Army made many of the so-called better football minds insist it didn't even have the proverbial outside chance to win from Dartmouth.

The final score and the details of the game proved that the experts, as usual, were pretty wrong. A long fumble gave Dartmouth its margin of victory. Otherwise Harvard might have won by a score of 7 to 6 which would have given the master minds something to explain away.

Yale also came to life on Saturday although finally defeated by Michigan. Yale, like Harvard, has been improving as the season has rolled along, and will be prepared to give Dartmouth a red hot reception in the Bowl on Saturday.

Over at Cambridge Dick Harlow's team should score its first victory of the season at the expense of Princeton. A later victory over Yale would give Harvard the "Big Three" championship which would at least furnish sufficient excuse for somebody to toss a champagne party. I am handing this latter suggestion along to Frank Ryan of the Harvard publicity department.

Jim Casey May Steal the Show

I WOULD NOT be surprised if Jim Casey were to steal the show when the sturdy Caseys of Kerry pop into the Garden ring on Thursday night at the Eddie Hurley Memorial wrestling show. Jim arrived in Boston last night in the company of Brothers Steve and Tom. Jim is a big, handsome fellow, and has a winning Irish smile, and a laugh in his voice.

Paul Bowser was greatly impressed by Jim, and looks for him to become a favorite with the public. In his American debut, Jim will clash with Babe Zaharas.

Tom Casey carries a few marks from his boxing career. It is quite apparent Tom didn't do all the punching in his bouts. Tom has returned to wrestling, and will show his ability against Jim Wallis, former Holy Cross star.

Steve is even more powerful looking than when he left for his campaign in Ireland. The champion is pleased at being back in the United States, and told Bowser he is prepared to take on all-comers. The Sheik will be Steve's opponent at the Garden show.

Paddy will come to the United States next month. Illness made it impossible for him to sail for this country with his three brothers. Paddy rates next to Steve as a wrestler, and may be used as a policeman for the champion.

If Steve doesn't like a particular opponent, he may insist that he knock off his brother Paddy first. He might later add that to get a crack at the title a challenger must win from Paddy, Jim and Tom.

I do not believe any promoter would ever toss the Caseys loose in a "Battle Royal." In order to make such a match even it would be necessary to have the Caseys opposed by at least a 16-ton battleship.

Plenty of New Amateur Ring Talent

IT IS SELDOM that an amateur boxing season has been as productive of new talent as is true this fall. The Irish American A. A.'s golden glove shows at the Arena have brought numerous new youngsters into competition while veteran campaigners have shown decided improvements.

This condition will result in large attractive entry lists for the Hearst All-America amateur boxing tournament that opens at the Arena on November 7. There will be additional tryouts at the Arena on November 14, November 21 and November 28 with the New England finals at the Garden on December 5 and the All-Eastern finals at the Garden on December 12.

Last year's Hearst All-America tournament was witnessed by more than 50,000 persons, and furnished the most stirring boxing ever witnessed in this city. The coming tournament should surpass even that exceptional record.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

Treasury Report
Washington, Oct. 25 (AP)
Balance $2,057,346,034
Receipts $22,019,000

BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1938

Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

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